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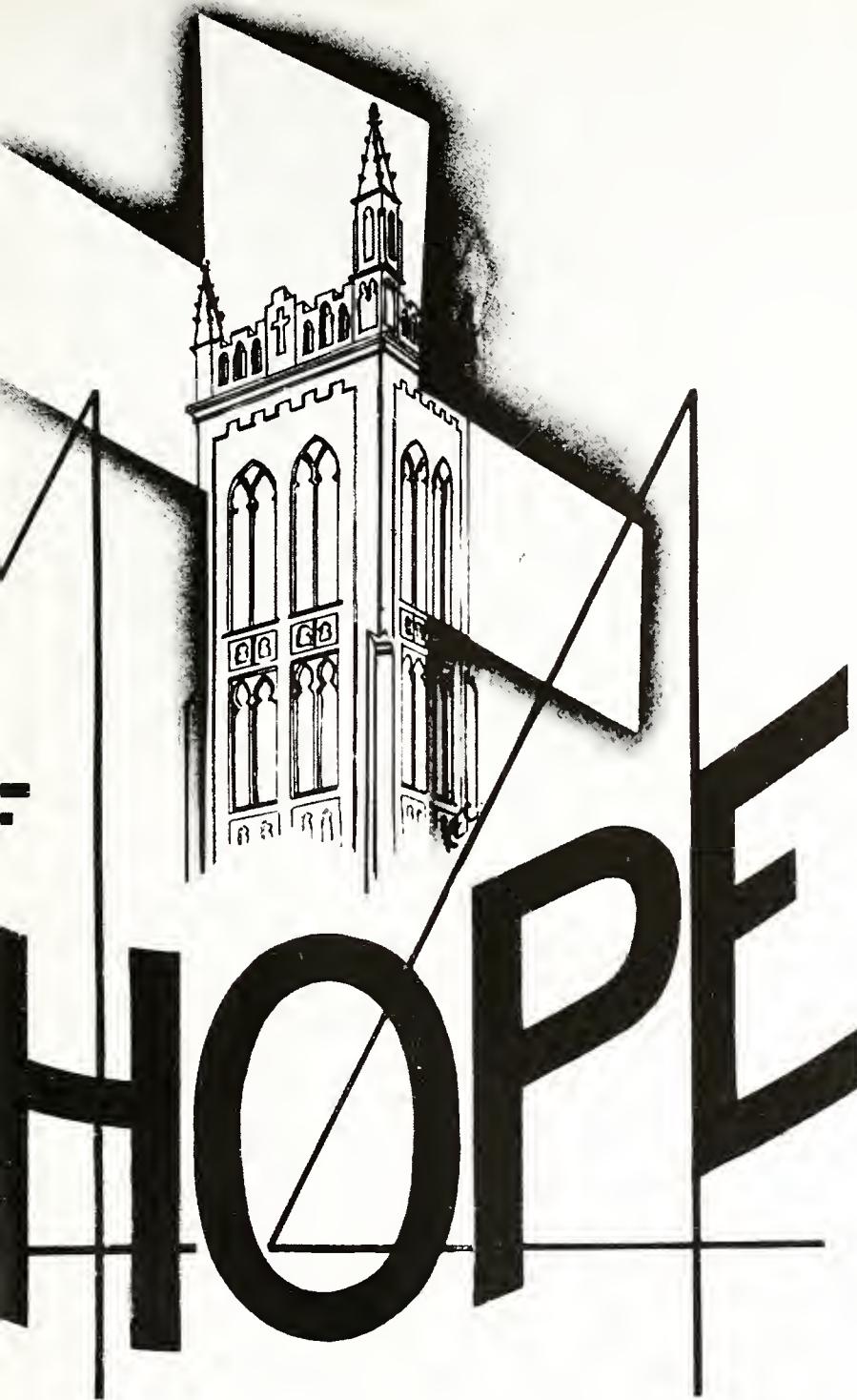
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THE MILESTONE

HOPE COLLEGE





1945

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DEDICATION

This truly has been a year of hope. For us, in a particular sense, it has been a year spent at Hope College. But in a larger sense, it has been a year of hope for the world: a year of hope in military affairs, a year of hope along the lines of racial and national understanding. But much more than this, it has been a year of hope for a new world. On the bomb craters of ravaged London blossomed new, strange, beautiful flowers. We can see hope that on the ruins of our present society will come a step toward a new and better world. Today we can see the rebirth of that idealism which can set its nest among the stars, which can stand on the ruins of our world with the starlight on its shoulders to build toward a world of justice and fellowship and peace.

Above all, it has been a year of hope in the realization which has come, not only to ministers and church members, but to soldiers, statesmen, legislators — the realization that this ideal can only become reality through the practical application of the message of Jesus Christ. And more than that, that this application must be personal and coextensive with all of life.

And so, it is altogether appropriate that we dedicate our 1944 MILESTONE — our record of this year of hope — to one who has done much to make this Christian message a reality on our campus. It is too sadly true that we often realize the whole worth of a person when we are faced with the possibility of doing without him. This is the case with "Prof." Bast. His immense vitality; his contagious enthusiasm; his bonyant good humor; and, above all, his basic, vital Christian faith have made him an integral part of the college life of every Hope student. His Bible courses have made alive the characters and events of times past — made them real to us — sensitized us to the basic ideals of the gospel message — helped many Hope students to a new and living faith.

And so, to one who has given new hope to many and new faith to all, in thanks and sincere appreciation for all he has meant to us and to Hope College, we dedicate our record of this year of Hope — our 1944 MILESTONE — to the Rev. Henry Bast, college pastor and professor of Bible from 1939 to 1944.



Dear Hopeite:

The publication of a yearbook is at best an arduous and demanding undertaking — one which makes inroads on study and recreational time, and one which causes many headaches. This year has been by no means the best. Many difficulties have faced us: the reduced student body; wartime shortages of film, paper, cover materials, flash bulbs and many other publication essentials; reduced advertising and activities revenues; less leisure time because of heavier classroom loads; and others too numerous to mention here.

But we, your MILESTONE Staff, do not begrudge the time spent on this work. This book, the completed outcome of all our plans, dreams, and work, is in itself a reward. And there have been many other compensations — not the least of which is the feeling of a job well done in spite of difficulties. We hope that your appreciation will bear out this feeling.

We could not publish this book without extending special appreciation to those who have been particularly helpful to us; to Professor DeGraaf, our faculty adviser, without whose advice and helpful guidance we would have fallen into many pitfalls; to Mr. C. Neal Steketee, of Steketee-Van Huis Printing House, whose constant advice and cooperation has been invaluable; and to Mr. and Mrs. Underhill, who also have been most cooperative in spite of difficulties.

Our staff members also deserve special commendation: Connie Crawford, literary chairman, and Elaine Scholten, business manager, relieved the editor of many tasks which had fallen to him in previous years, thus making it possible for him to devote more of his time to his editorial duties. All the staff members showed a fine spirit of cooperation and originality in their work, which has played a major part in making this book possible.

Here, then, is your copy of the 1944 MILESTONE. You will notice differences between it and former issues. However, we have tried to keep up the quality and to present a book of which you can be proud. We believe that we have presented a theme which is especially significant, and we hope that this book will be one which you will long cherish and which will bring back many memories to you. We offer no apologies — this is our best — more than that we cannot do.

Your *MILESTONE* Editor,
LEN SIBLEY.

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WE PRESENT THE STORY OF 1943-1944
THE ACADEMIC YEAR AT HOPE COLLEGE —
THE PERSONALITIES AND EVENTS OF THAT PERIOD —
ARRANGED IN THREE SECTIONS: —

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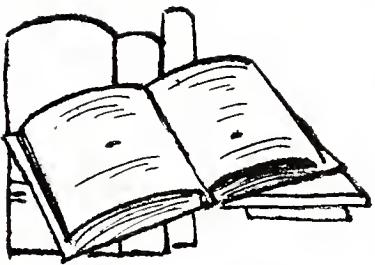
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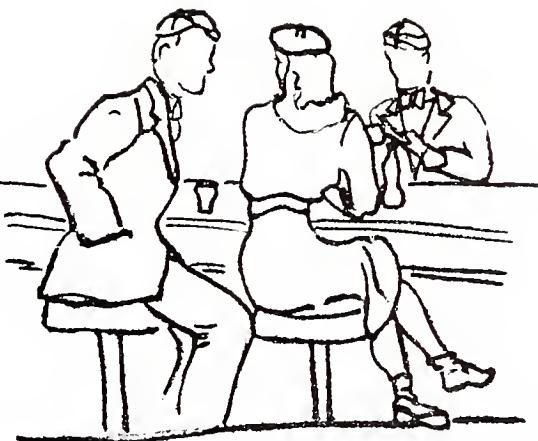
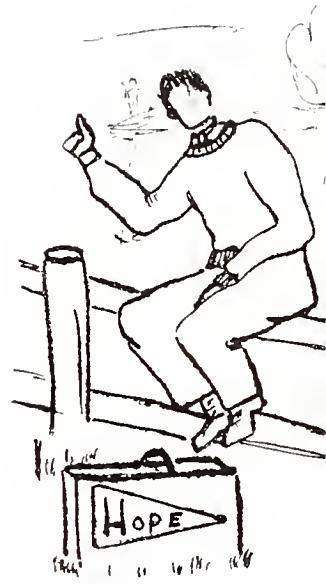
And now — ON WITH THE STORY





The sunset glory flooding through the pines.
The fallen leaves, the motionless air.
These seem a death, an ending.
But the light is on our faces.
And the path before our feet gleams gold.
Though night may be upon us, darkness is the promise of
the dawn.
Though winter lies between, fall promises the spring.
Our time is dark with war, but steadfastly,
Guided by Hope, we walk through the deep shadows.
Seeing ahead the radiance of the dawn of peace.

R. V. B.



DR. WICHERS, THE

HOPE COLLEGE
HOLLAND, MICHIGAN
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
WYNAND WICHERS

It is always a delightful task to introduce another Milestone. This year we owe a great debt of gratitude to a very competent staff who have worked so hard and so successfully to produce this book. The Milestone of 1944 reflects the loyalty, enthusiasm and ability of a great number of people who were determined that a real decreased enrollment would in no wise lessen the excellence which students and alumni have come to expect.

Two colleges existed on the campus this year—one continuing in the Hope College tradition, and the other established to train soldiers to serve and fight better in the cause of freedom. This book will quicken the memory of many who have now left the campus as well as those who stay.

We face another year and many trying situations with complete confidence and trust.

Very sincerely yours,
Wynand Wickers
WYNAND WICHERS
President



WYNAND WICHERS, A.B., A.M., Litt.D.
President of the College

Tall, ruddy complexioned Dr. Wynand Wickers has been directing the activities of Hope since 1931. He received his A.B. from Hope College, M.A. from the University of Michigan, his Litt. D. from Rutgers, and has attended summer sessions at the University of Chicago and the University of Wisconsin. Central College and Hope have recognized his activities in Reformed Church educational circles by bestowing upon him an honorary LL. D. Queen Wilhelmina honored him by making him a Knight of the Order of Orange Nassau.

During his administration he has achieved a number of goals. The accrediting of Hope by the Association of American Universities and Colleges, and the reorganizing of the finances of the college are only two of the aims that he has reached. Now that the Science Building has been completed, he is turning his attentions to the prospective girls' dormitory. The location has not been determined, although an architect has been engaged and Dr. Wickers and the Dean of Women are working in cooperation with him.

Dr. Wickers taught history on the campus until 1925, and then he accepted a position in a local bank until he was called back as president of the institution. There is only one other president of a Christian college in Michigan who has held that office for a longer period of time than our president.

Besides his activities on the campus, he is active in the educational program of the state. He was recently elected to the vice-presidency of the State Board of Education, and he is a member of the Commission of Colleges and Universities of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. In Holland he is also active in civic affairs.

Students on the campus know our president as a kind hearted, friendly man, who has a keen sense of humor, and who is interested in the activities and the welfare of the students as well as those of the college.

ADMINISTRATION, AND THE FACULTY WELCOMED US

ELIZABETH LICHTY
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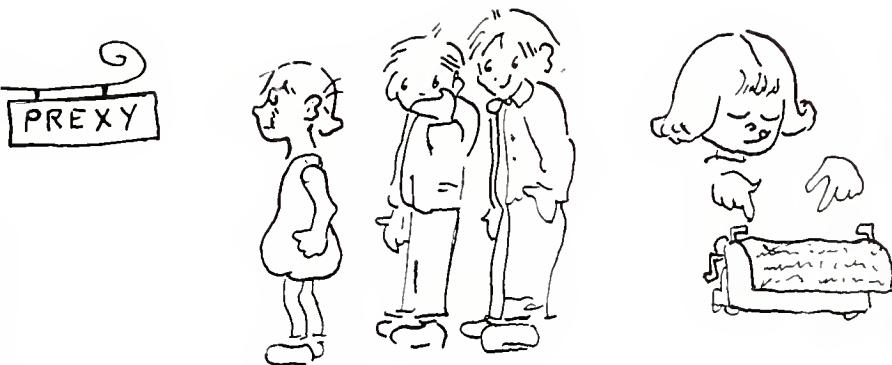
ALBERT TIMMER
Director of Counseling

Elizabeth Lichy is a little woman with a big job. As dean of women she has to handle the social, academic, and personal problems of the coeds. She is advisor of the W. A. L., W. A. A., and Alcor, as well as being in charge of the Voorhees and Van Vleck dorms. She is professor of French and co-advisor of the French Club. This doesn't seem to fill up her time so she helps the girls organize their Poise Club and knits for relaxation. Dean Lichy is a graduate of Lake Forest College, and received her A.M. and Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin.

The role of Prexy's secretary is played by auburn-haired Mildred Shuppert. Her pleasant smile makes sunshine in the office even on rainy days. She collects tuition; answers questions for the faculty, the student body, and the army; and keeps the main office running smoothly. Her talent for keeping track of everyone is not confined to the campus, for she is the Alumni Association secretary and knows where our grads are located. She is organist at Third Reformed Church and plays an active part in church circles. Although Millie is fond of fishing and taking movies, her wartime hobby is writing a letter a day to someone in the armed service.

Brusque Thomas Welmers is the registrar. However, he is better known on the campus as "Thossy." He teaches the pre-sem students their Alpha, Beta, Gamma's, and gives them instruction in turkey carving at his annual Thanksgiving dinner. Even the intricate schedules for the army do not faze "Thossy." He puts them in working order just as he has been doing with the civilian schedules for years. He is firm with Freshmen who want to take all the courses offered, and he gives the final word on upper-classmen's curriculum. Professor Welmers has an A.B. degree from Hope; B.D. from Princeton, and did graduate work there as well as at the University of Berlin. He likes to spend his spare time reading philosophy and theology, but once in a while he is caught with hammer and nails trying his luck at carpentry.

Acting Director of Student Personnel is friendly Professor Albert Timmer. Latin in his specialty, but he also includes a little math. Students find him ready and willing to give them guidance in personal problems including income tax. He, too, is a Hope Grad. He received his master's degree from the University of Michigan, and has studied at Northwestern university and the University of Chicago. Reading history and biography is one of his hobbies, but golf is his specialty. Michigan weather doesn't keep him from playing at least eighteen holes every month of the year.



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Although the vicissitudes of a world in turmoil threaten the existence of the small liberal arts college, our Board of Trustees is more determined than ever to keep alive the sacred traditions, aims and standards of our college. Hope has weathered greater storms than the one that is now threatening the very foundations of educational institutions, and under the able direction of our board, we will come through this trial stronger than ever before.

The Christian men and women who serve on the board are not only concerned with the present, but they are also looking forward with aspiration and ambition to make Hope greater than the Hope we know now. These trustees give unstintingly of their time and money in order to promote the general welfare of the college as well as that of the student body and faculty. During the emergency of the war the problems which confront them are increased in number and gravity; however, the board assumes the responsibility of them with equal earnestness and vigor.

Dr. John A. Dykstra of Grand Rapids is president of the board. The other members of the executive committee are Reverend Jacob Prins, of Grand Rapids, vice-president; Rev. William Pyle of Overisel, secretary; and Mr. Henry Winter of Holland, treasurer. Dr. Wicher is a member ex-officio.

At the November meeting certain changes in the by-laws and the constitution were executed. These changes are subject to ratification by the General Synod in its June meeting. Previously the Board met during the months of April and June. The modifications will allow for two meetings a year; one of which is scheduled for the Tuesday before commencement in June, and the other for the month of October. The revision of the constitution will alter the membership of the Board, in that it will increase the representation of the Eastern Synods. The synods of Albany, New York, and New Brunswick are now represented on the board. The revision also permits the Board to elect five members, two of whom may be nominated by the alumni.

The student body is greatly indebted to these men and women who are taking such a vital interest in the college. Their efforts have brought about the accrediting by the North Central Association of Schools and Colleges, by the University of Michigan, and by the Association of American Universities and Colleges. They assure a Christian education by a competent faculty to all who enroll here. Under their able direction Hope goes ever forward challenging unconquered fields, and writing her name in the sands of time.

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PHILOSOPHY, RELIGION, PSYCHOLOGY

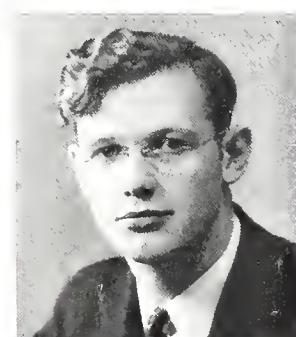
WALTER VAN SAUN HENRY BAST, A.B., B.D.
A.B., A.M., B.D., Ph.D. Professor of Bible and Religion

PAUL E. HINKAMP
A.B., A.M., B.D.
Professor of Religious Education

In the Memorial Chapel, guiding the philosophical thought of Hope students is Dr. Walter Van Saun, who received his A.B. from Otterbein College, his A.M. from the University of Cincinnati, his B.D. from Bonebrake Theological Seminary, and his Ph.D. also from the University of Cincinnati. Sophomores are eased into the field via Introduction to Philosophy. Juniors take on the history of philosophy including ancient, medieval and modern philosophy, logic, theism and ethics. Seniors have a chance at the philosophy of Christian religion, American philosophy, philosophy of religion, Plato, contemporary philosophy and philosophy of art. Accompanying Dr. Van Saun's very stimulating food for thought is the ever changing display of famous paintings on the walls of the philosophy classroom.

Also in the Chapel is the classroom set aside for Biblical instruction. Here the Rev. Henry Bast guided students through various phases of religious education. College pastor Rev. Bast was an A.B. graduate from Hope and received his B.D. from Western Theological Seminary. The six required hours of Bible have always been eagerly coveted by students under Rev. Bast's characteristically lively presentation. He presented such courses as the life of Christ, the New Testament Church, the teachings of Jesus, Old Testament history, and the Hebrew Prophets. Rev. Bast served again as advisor to Y.M.C.A. and to Alpha Chi. Students are grateful that with the acceptance of a call to the Bethany Reformed Church in Grand Rapids, Rev. Bast was still able to continue Bible instruction throughout this past year.

Head of the department of Religious Education is the Rev. Paul E. Hinkamp, also a Hope alumnus. He received his B.D. from McCormack Theological Seminary and also studied at Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton University, and the University of Chicago. His usually full schedule of religious education courses was somewhat restricted this year because he also took over the psychology department while Prof. E. Paul McLean was working with the Army Unit. However, courses were offered in principles of religious education, modern religious movements, and history of religious idealism, in addition to courses in psychology and sociology. Rev. Hinkamp's dry wit relieves the work of courses heavily academic in nature.





MUSIC



MISS REBA BURROUGHS
A.B., M.M., Mus.M.
Associate Professor of Music



MRS. W. C. SNOW, A.B.
Professor of Music



MRS. H. KARSTEN
Instructor in Piano

In spite of studio changing and piano moving to make room for the invading army, the music department of Hope has carried on nobly. The newly-acquired music building was sacrificed for the enjoyment of the ASTP officers during their stay on the campus. Mrs. Curtis Snow, the head of the department, has weathered all storms and proved that music is an indispensable part of campus life. She is a graduate of the Morning-side Conservatory of Music, holds an A. B. degree from Hope, and studied two years at the Oberlin Conservatory of Music. Besides being the director of the girls' glee club and girls' sextette, instructor in organ and piano, organist and music director of the Hope Reformed church of Holland, Mrs. Snow also took on the directorship of the chapel choir in the absence of Mr. Robert Cavanaugh who enlisted in the Navy last summer. Mrs. Harold J. Karsten, American Conservatory of Music, one of the city's capable pianists, also is an instructor in piano.

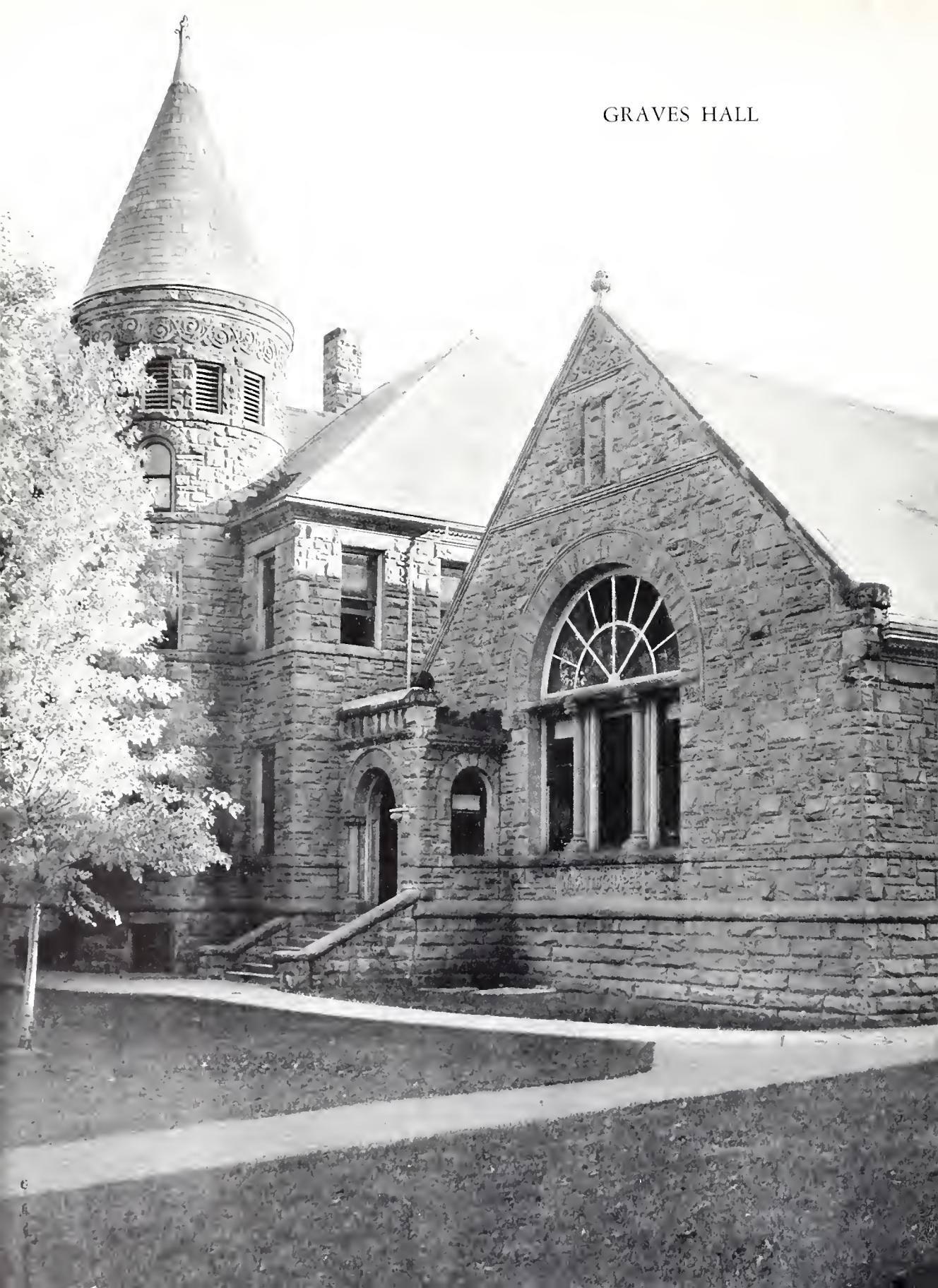
One of the new members of the faculty is Miss Reba Burrows. She received her A. B. degree from Elmherst College, attended Northwestern university for her M. M.

degree and took her Mus. M. at the American Conservatory of Music. Miss Burrows is a teacher of Theory, Counterpoint, Elementary and Secondary Public school music, and History of Music. While at the American Conservatory Miss Burrows majored in voice and does considerable solo work in the city. Another new teacher is Mr. Stanley Baughman who is organist and music director of the Westminster Presbyterian church of Grand Rapids. Before coming to Grand Rapids he taught voice in the Columbia University School of Music. Mr. Baughman comes in every Tuesday afternoon to give his voice lessons.

This past year the enrollment of the music department has been unusually large. There have been altogether thirty-five piano students, fifteen organ students and ten voice students. Margaret Friesema, Anna Ruth Poppen, and Ruth Probst are majoring in organ. Frieda Grote, Betty Van Lente and Dick Vriesman are the piano majors. The music students play an active part in the life of the campus by giving one Sunday every month a Vesper program. They also serve in the local churches as organists, soloists and accompanists.



GRAVES HALL





ENGLISH

METTA J. ROSS, A.B., A.M.
Associate Professor of English

CLARENCE DE GRAAF
A.B., A.M.
Professor of English

ELIZABETH OGGEL
A.B., A.M.
Instructor in English

MARGARET GIBBS, A.B., B.S.
Librarian

EDWARD J. WOLTERS
A.B., A.M.
Instructor in English

The English department worked overtime this year with a reduced staff and the added responsibility of teaching English to the army. Professor De Graaf, the head of the department, taught the A.S.T.P. boys in addition to his regular freshmen, sophomore, and advanced classes, while Mr. Wolters devoted all his time to military classes. Miss Oggel taught advanced courses in poetry, and the novel, as well as business English to Hope's future business women. Miss Ross offered stimulating courses in contemporary drama and Shakespeare.

The third week in March found a weary Miss Gibbs ready for a vacation. Although she didn't get exactly that, her responsibilities were lightened a little when the A.S.T.P. left. In the absence of Miss Connor, Miss Gibbs took complete charge of the library and also the army during its free hours. (This entailed enough work for two sergeants!) Nearly every hour boys in khaki poured into the reading room with all their equipment and created quite an atmosphere. About ten minutes before the end of the hour, when things were just beginning to quiet down, a bombardment came: "Company fall out!" For a while there was a segregation of soldiers and civilians, but that didn't last very long; it was unpopular and it didn't help anyway. Along about the first day of Spring the army left, and silence, (relatively speaking), reigned again in Graves Hall. Miss Gibbs also taught library science to prospective teachers.



VAN RAALTE HALL



ECONOMICS

EDWARD D. DIMNENT
A.B., A.M., Litt.D.
Arend Visscher Memorial
Professor

The story of the Department of Economics and Business Administration can only be told as a biographical sketch of its outstanding character, Dr. Edward D. Dimment, A.B., A.M., and Litt. D. Steadfast as the Anchor ever, in his loyalty, Dr. Dimment has contributed in many ways to the greater glory of Hope. From 1918-1931, Dr. Dimment held the position of college president, dignified yet with a twinkle in his eye. It was in his fertile mind that the beloved Memorial Chapel first took form. Recently Dr. Dimment turned his literary talents toward writing the Seventy-Fifth Anniversary pageant. Under his capable leadership the Department of Economics is able to offer a variety of courses fundamental to law, business pursuits, or teaching of economics and business administration. The most recent newcomer to this family of subjects is a course in Post-War Problems, which has already proved itself to be a most popular and worthwhile addition to the curriculum.



HISTORY

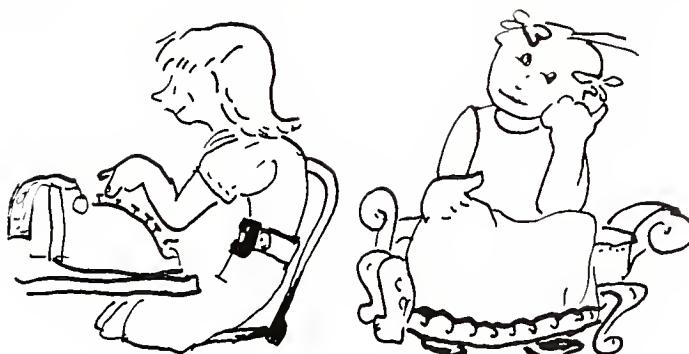
BRUCE M. RAYMOND
A.B., A.M., Ph.D.
Professor of History and
Social Science

MILTON L. HINGA, A.B., A.M.
Instructor in History

In the light of present world conditions history is a very important and interesting study. Today men and women of Hope are helping to mold the dies of famous historical events which will be found in the history books of tomorrow. If we on the home front wish to have an intelligent realization of current affairs and post-war problems, a historical background is fundamental. Ancient, European, American history, cultural history and constitutional history, government, political parties and politics, and international relationships are courses offered by the Department of History. The department has had additional responsibilities this year, for in addition to the civilian students there were over two hundred "G. I.'s" enrolled in American history courses.

Dr. Bruce M. Raymond, A.B., A.M., and Ph.D., University of Nebraska, is head of the department. He is also director of academic training on the campus for the Army Specialized Training Program, a Blue Key advisor, and the faculty representative on the M. I. A. A. Board of Directors. Besides his varied duties on the campus Dr. Raymond is a member of the Post-War Planning Committee of the city of Holland, of the Republican State Central Committee, and of the State Advisory Tax Study Commission.

Assisting Dr. Raymond is Milton L. Hinga, A.B., Kalamazoo, and M.A., Columbia University, instructor of history, Blue Key advisor, and director of athletics. Though Mr. Hinga's class discussions in history are ever-lively, his keenest interest is in the field of athletics, for under his inspiring directorship many an "H" man has been turned out, ready to star in life's battle, as well as on the athletic field.





LANGUAGES

LAURA A. BOYD, A.B., A.M. ELIZABETH LICHTY MRS. PETER PRINS, A.B., A.M.
Professor of German A.B., A.M., Ph.D. Professor of Spanish
Professor of French

AUBERT TIMMER, A.B., A.M.
Rodman Memorial Professor
of Latin

THOMAS E. WELMERS
A.B., A.M., B.D.
Voorhees Professor of Greek



Here at Hope, a lively interest in the languages is evidenced by the large attendance at these classes. Aided and abetted by our able professors the students struggle with declensions and verb forms. Even the profs. are surprised, at times, at what their students have learned. In addition to studying the fundamentals of the language, emphasis is placed on a review of the culture of the country which includes its literature and art.

The study of French is taken up with Mrs. Prins who teaches first and second years. The advanced courses are under the able tutelage of Miss Lichty. French drama and novel are in her field as well as phonetics and conversation. Spanish, the youngest addition to the language department, has Mrs. Prins at the helm, also. With its emphasis on Latin-American culture it is the up and coming language of today. Our German courses are taught by Miss Boyd who keeps her classes interesting with her impromptu talks on Germany and her experiences there. Naturally, with the world situation as it is, there is never-failing attention on the part of the students. The classical languages, despite stiff competition from the modern, still manage to hold their own. Prof. Timmer can attest to this as he leads his Latin students through the intricacies of the language with great finesse. Our preseminar students make good use of the course taught by the redoubtable Prof. Welmers. With his aid all obstacles to the mastery of Greek are overcome. No college course would be complete without taking advantage of at least one of these courses.



EDUCATION

GARRETT VANDER BORGH
A.B., A.M.
Professor of Education

CAROLYN HAWES, B.S.
Instructor in Elementary
Education

Concerned with making prospective teachers the masters of their classrooms is the education department. Doing their best to develop this concern, we have Miss Carolyn Hawes and Mr. Vander Borgh. Miss Hawes received her A.B. degree from Northern State Normal College and her A.M. degree from the University of Minnesota, while Mr. Vander Borgh, a Hope grad of way back, we can't say when, received his A.M. from Columbia University.

Prospective elementary and secondary teachers take courses in the History of Education and Educational Psychology, both of which are taught in the junior year by Mr. Vander Borgh. Outside of these two courses, the would-be elementary teachers are given courses concerning the elementary curriculum and the teaching of reading. These classes are in the hands of Miss Hawes, while Mr. Vander Borgh takes a great responsibility in teaching the junior secondaries everything there is to know about the principles of teaching and the American Secondary school. During the senior years, each prospective teacher does five hours of practice teaching in Holland's elementary and secondary schools. Closely correlated with practice teaching are the problems courses — the secondary students under the direction of Mr. Vander Borgh and the elementary students under Miss Hawes.

The department has become famous for its ability to prepare students with the background material and experience to make them successful teachers.



SPEECH

WILLIAM L. SCHRIER
A.B., A.M.
Professor of Speech

One of the smaller departments on the campus, but one that has brought considerable recognition to Hope College is the speech department. The freshman speech course, which is required of all students, has proven to be a class known all around the campus as one in which not only the fundamentals of speaking are learned, but also as a class which provides much merriment for its members. There are also advanced classes offered in speech and debate.

Our illustrious speech professor is William Schrier who received his A.M. and A.B. degrees from the University of Michigan. He directs the men's and women's debate and other forensics activities. Through his efforts, many speakers have been produced of whom Hope may justly be proud.







SCIENCE

GERRIT VAN ZYL
A.B., M.S., Ph.D.
Professor of Chemistry

CLARENCE KLEIS, A.B., A.M.
Professor of Physics

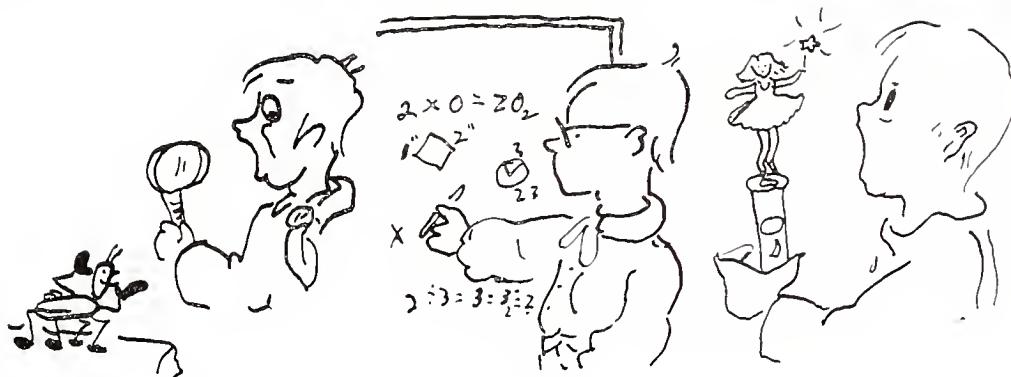
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Professor of Biology

J. HARVEY KLEINHEKSEL
A.B., M.S., Ph.D.
Chemistry

ALBERT E. LAMPEN
A.B., A.M.
Professor of Mathematics

With the substitution of khaki for the traditional sports jacket and saddles, this year, the Science and Math. departments have had to do more than double-duty. The two hundred-fifty A. S. T. P. students recently stationed here received extensive training in mathematics, physics and chemistry. The increased enrollment called for an increased faculty in these departments. Professors Van Zyl and Kleinheksel were assisted in their work in the chemistry department by Mr. Visser. They were kept busy dealing with such things as minor explosions, foul smelling concoctions and multi-colored gases. The Army's pre-engineering course called for most extensive work in physics and Professor Kleis was aided by Mr. Geerlings and Mr. Wassink. Most any day at all they could be seen outlining the principles which will someday help to construct a road or build a bridge. Seldom have days been as full and busy as this year was for the Mathematics department. Professors Lampen, Timmer and Vander Borgh found Mr. Tuls and Mr. Dalman an added help in instructing the men as regards those confusing angles and x's.

Despite military priorities Civilian students by no means, have been neglected and Professor Vergeer's biology courses were extremely popular this year. Both beginning and advanced students have been initiated into the use of the scalpel in minor dissections, and used the department's excellent equipment on other varied and interesting experiments. Wartime living demands that everyone improve his abilities and talents so as to be able to use them in the highest service to his country. The students of '44 worked long and hard preparing themselves and helping to keep the sciences at Hope College on as high a level as in previous years. When the men come back again they will find an excellent department waiting for them.



CARNEGIE GYMNASIUM



PHYSICAL EDUCATION

JOHN H. L. SCHOUTEN
Director of Physical Education

"Keeping physically fit" is not a difficult job when John Schouten, known as "Jack" by all and to all, heads the physical education department. Seventy-two hours of gym work are required for all males and females. This is usually carried out during the freshman year of college.

This year the greater part of Jack's time was spent training the A.S.T.P. fellows. Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week were booked-up with army classes in the Holland armory. He also planned additional recreation for the boys in the Furnace gym.

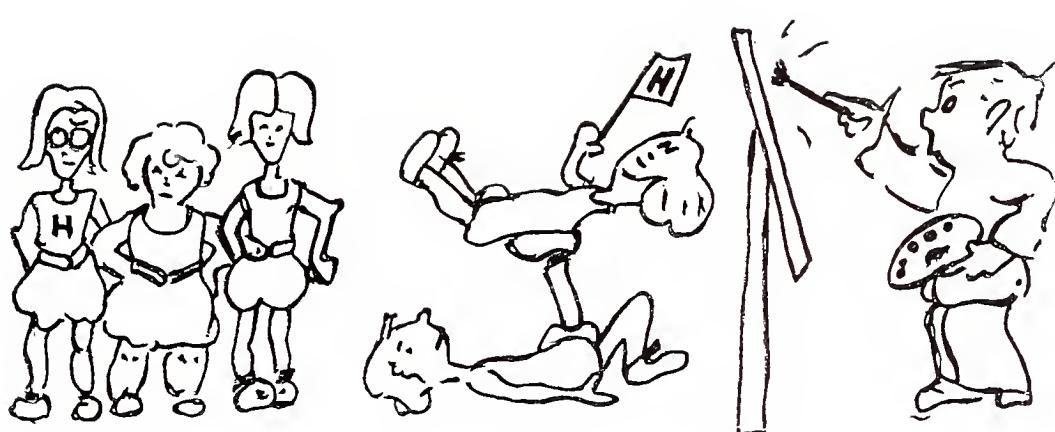
The civilian boys and girls received semi-military drill. On Tuesdays and Thursdays classes were held for the boys in civies. For the girls' classes, Rose Winstrom and Pinks Mulder acted as gym assistants, officiating and refereeing at the games. In the fall the girls busied themselves with marching, calisthenics, hiking, and field ball. Since the Carnegie gym was unavailable this year, classes assembled in the "two by four" Lincoln school gym.

When the cold weather came, thoughts were turned to such indoor sports as basketball, volleyball, bowling, and Chinese basketball. When the buds were popping out on the trees and the birds began to sing, it was a signal for the spring sports — tennis, softball, track, hiking, archery, and horse-back riding. Calisthenics such as push-ups and deep knee bends were a "must" activity for every gym period.

ART

LOUISE KRUM
Instructor in Art

Since the inauguration, two years ago, of an art department, here at Hope, many a prospective young teacher has discovered within herself the potentialities of a Rembrandt. Mrs. Louise Krum, art direction and teacher in the Holland high school, is the instructor of the new course, "Integrated Art," planned to direct art activities in the elementary grades and to develop a greater appreciation of art among children. This course is required for elementary teachers and includes problems in creative design and its application, color theory, drawing, cut-paper problems, finger painting, clay modeling, lettering, poster-making, and construction problems for special occasions. The members of the class have the experience of working with all mediums and applying their problems of the grades in which they are most interested.





JUNIORS RETURNED FOR A BUSY YEAR

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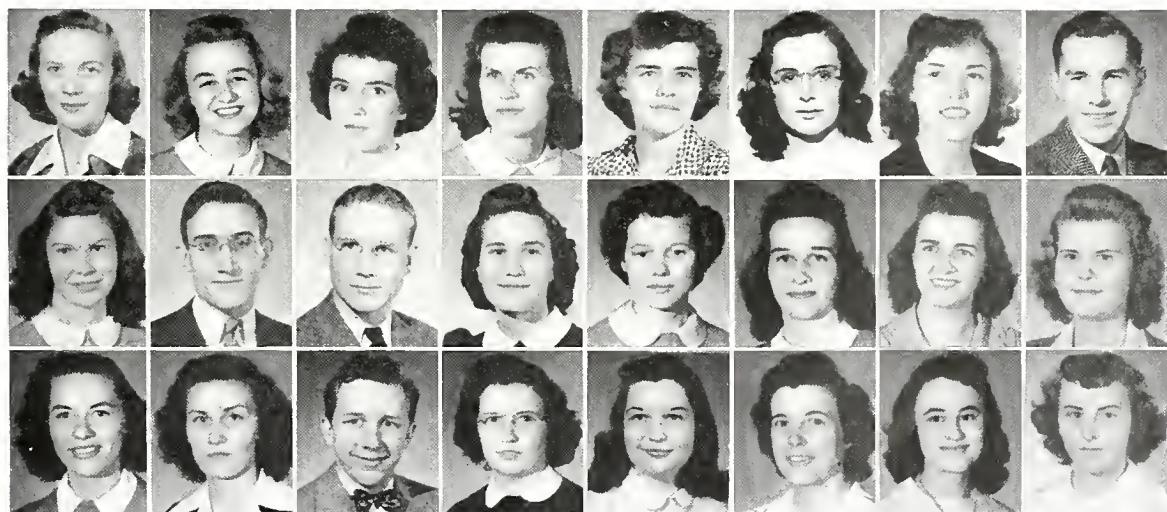


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Second Row: Marjorie Curtis, Herbert Du Mont, Wesley Dykstra, Mae Essenburg, Eleanor Everse, Jane Fichtner, Velma Glewen, Frieda Grote.

Third Row: Merry Hadden, Bernice Hibma, Richard Hine, Sarah Jack, Marie Jenkins, Francis Koeman, Shirley Lemmen, Irene Lundie.





Harriet Maatman
Carol Meppelink
Pauline Naas
Vera Pennings



Anna Ruth Poppen
Ruth Ann Poppen
Marjorie Prince
Evelyn Reus



Edna Mae Richards
Henry Satow
Verladyne Saunders
Constance Scholten



Elaine Scholten
Mildred Scholten
Harlene Schutmaat
Rose Seith



Evelyn Shuffner
Marian Smallegan
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Kenneth Stickney
Clarence Stryker
William Vanden Berg
Mildred Vander Linden



Mabel Vander Linden
Lorraine Ver Meulen
Evelyn Vermulm
Jane Waldbillig



Helen Wilhelm
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WE RENEWED OLD FRIENDSHIPS WITH SOPHOMORES

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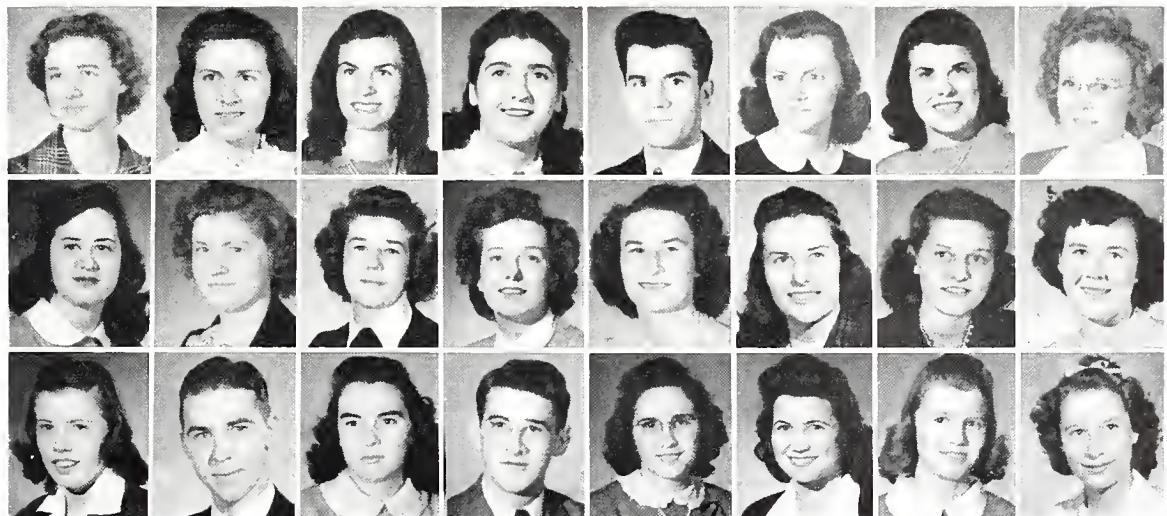
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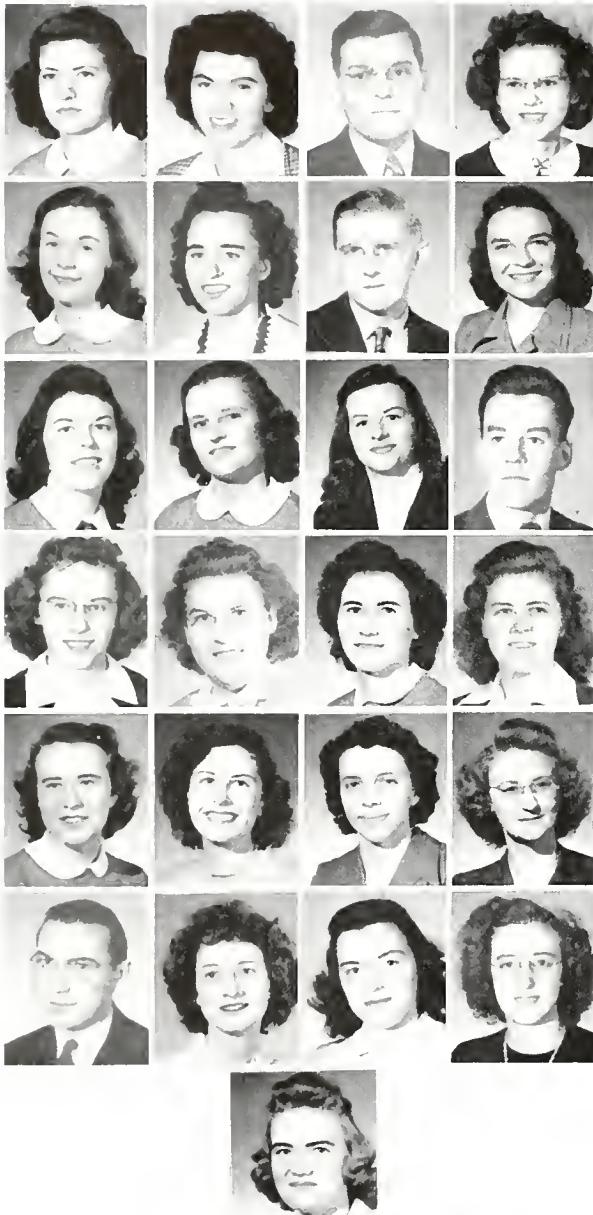
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Second Row: Ruth Ellison, Betty Fuller, Helen Goff, Marjorie Gysbers, Patricia Haskin, Mary Lou Hemmes, Lena Hibma, Marjorie Hoobler.

Third Row: Ruth Joldersma, Gregg Keizer, Carol Kile, James MacKechnie, Marian Mastenbrook, Elaine Mensinger, Eleanor Mulder, Hazel Olson.





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Alvin Rezelman
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Miriam Siebert
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Harriet Stegeman
Adeline Sybesma
Lucille Teringa
Angelyn Tuurling

Joyce Van Oss
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Marjorie Van Vranken

Jay Van Zoeren
Lucille Voss
Edith Wolbrink
Dorothy Weyenberg

Yvonne Yntema

SOPHOMORES WON THE NYKERK CUP CONTEST



Although many important positions on the campus have been taken over by women, it's a safe guess that no one ever suspected that it would be left up to the girls to settle the ancient animosities between the Frosh and the Sophs.

In former years, Ye Olde Black River was the scene of the major battle, when the stalwart members of the Freshman and Sophomore classes pulled and tugged, with one team eventually ending up "in the drink." This battle, along with the Nykerk Cup Contest for girls, determined whether or not the frosh would be required to "pot" to the Sophomores. This year with so many of our heroes doing their duty for their favorite uncle, it was up to the remaining fellows to give their female classmates the inspiration they needed to put on the best performance ever. The results were amazing, and the decision a close one. The frosh were kept humble, as the sophomore girls walked triumphantly away with the coveted Nykerk Cup. Everyone agreed that it was not only a well fought battle, but a fine evening of entertainment as well.

The Nykerk Cup Contest was originated by the late Dr. J. B. Nykerk, who felt that young women should not try to show their physical, but rather their intellectual abilities. Thus it is that each year, the two lower

classes present three numbers each; a musical number, an oration and a one-act play. The direction of the numbers is left entirely up to the Freshman and Sophomore coaches, chosen from their respective classes. An upper class advisor aids each coach, whose privilege it is to appoint chairmen for the various necessary committees. The judging is done on the point system, each of the three judges indicating what they feel each number is worth. The totals are added, and presto — we have the winner.

. . . No, it's not quite as easy as all that. It involves much planning and plenty of hard work on the part of all those taking part. Judging from this year's contest, hard work did not frighten either class. The contest was under the capable chairmanship of "Willie" Wilhelm, who did a man-sized job of organizing and getting things under way. Student Council Prexy, Harland Steele, presented the cup to the victorious Sophomore coach, Elsie Parsons, who with her classmates certainly deserved the reward for a piece of work well done. The freshmen, under the direction of Marian Korteling, showed none of their traditional greenness in exhibiting their talents, and while they did not succeed in removing "the curse of the potting frosh", they did succeed in proving to everyone, that they had great possibilities.



WE MADE NEW FRIENDS AMONG THE FRESHMEN



FRESHMEN
THE CLASS OF
1947

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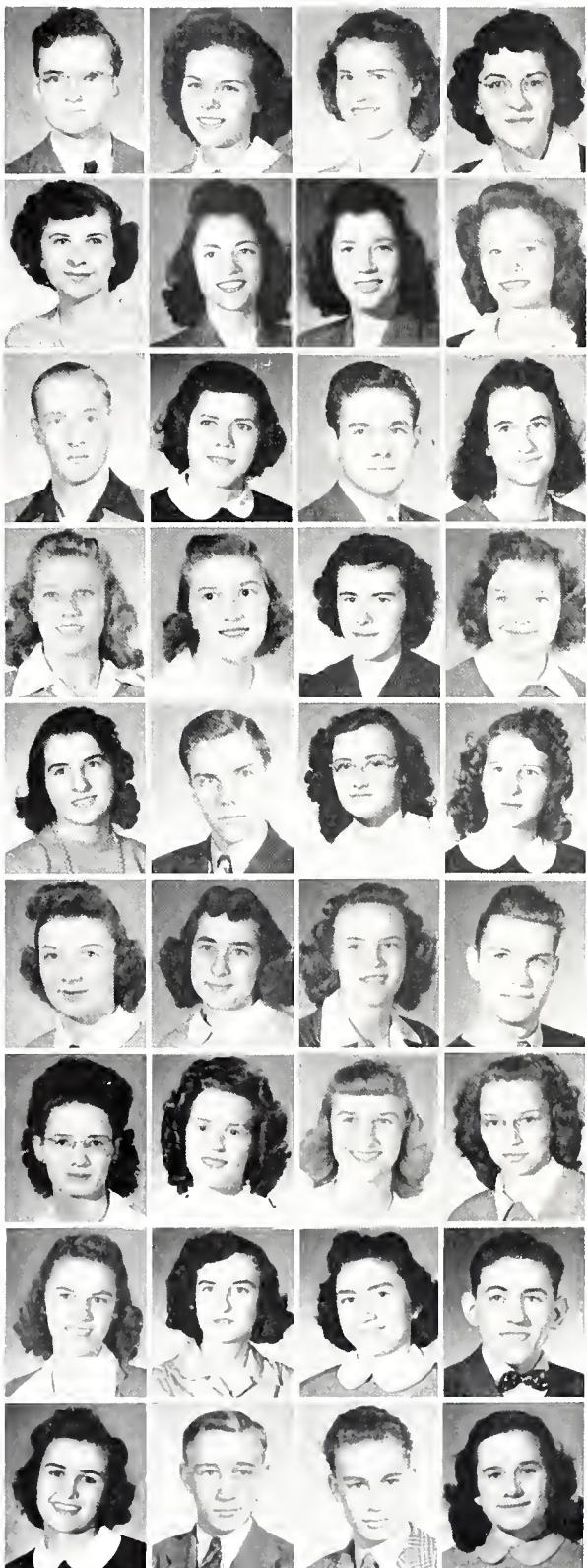
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Jeanella De Klein
Jean De Ruiter
Russell De Valois

Delia Disselhoer
Adriana Douma
Joan Doppers
Vivian Dykema

Vada Mae Efird
Martha Felten
Ann Fiske
Everett Fiske

Doris Frederick
Arnold Funckes
Thomas Funckes
Glenna Gore





First Row: Jacqueline Granert, William Hak, Harriet Hains, Phyllis Haskin, Wayne Hellinga, Richard Hobek, Eleanor Hollerman, Lois Hospers.

Second Row: Alex Humbert, C. Isrel, Betty Kingsfield, Dorothy Klokert, Carl Koning, Gayle Koop, Marian Korteling, Russel Kraay.

Third Row: Anne Kruger, A. Lundberg, Gertrude Maasen, Elaine Meeusen, David Menchofer, Jean Meulendyke, Loris Meulendyke, Dorothy Mills.

First Row: John Mooi, Dona Mulder, Mary Jane Mulder, Thelma Oonk, Leona Overbeek, Samuel Pickens, Luella Pyle, Marian Reus.

Second Row: Nellie Mae Ritsema, Harold Schuller, Helen Steininger, Louise Ter Beek, Betty Timmer, Jeanne Timmerman, Geraldine Uppleger, Harold Vande Bunte.

Third Row: Ruth Vande Bunte, Dale Vander Brink, A. Vander Jagt, Lois Vander Schel, Anne Van Derveer, Bette Van Dyke, Helen Van Dyke, Frances Van Leeuwen.

Fourth Row: Betty Van Lente, Phyllis Van Lente, Eugene Van Tamelen, Edna Van Tatenhove, Duncan Walz, Margaret White, Mary Young.





At the beginning of this semester, a new face made its appearance on our campus. Syl Scorza, transferring from the University of Chicago, soon made himself an active part of many campus activities — Men's Union, Choir, Alpha Chi, and others.

Therefore, we were all shocked and saddened when the news came that he had been seriously injured in a traffic accident. Now that feeling has changed. True, we still feel sympathy. But we have all been heartened and encouraged by the courageous spirit and true faith which Syl has exemplified in this trial. His letters have been an inspiration to those of us who thought we were burdened.

And so we all say, "Good luck, Syl," and wait hopefully for the day when we will be able to welcome him back to the campus of which he has become a real part.



IT HAPPENED LAST FALL

IT HAPPENED LAST FALL (Above) Arrival: "So this is Hope!" . . . Registration — What can I take second hour?" . . . Frosh Cleanup — "Now will you be good!" . . . (Below) Nykerk Cup Contest: Soph Orator . . . Nykerk Cup — "What's the verdict???" . . . Thanksgiving Dinner at Thossy's—"Have some more chicken." . . . Coketail Party — "What's cookin', Wilbur?" . . . All-College Mixer — "Have some pie, Bunny" . . . The Chapel Messiah.





VOORHEES HALL

DORM LIFE IS COMPOSED OF MANY EXPERIENCES

Dorm life is the college you read about in books. This is where the girls learn to live with each other and like it — and they really do like it! Early in the year the frosh are forced through the paces of an initiation by the mighty sophs. From there on life proceeds to be a jumble of birthday spreads, phone calls and open house.

Voorhees living room is the scene of many a dorm activity. In the fall the Orientation Tea, where everyone gets acquainted. Formal dorm-faculty parties twice a year give the girls a chance to really know their pros, and the faculty a chance to be themselves with the girls. Van Vleck girls join with the Voorhees for all-dorm spreads in the living room. That means pop corn and apples or doughnuts, a snappy little entertainment, and a social hour. At Christmas the shining tree is the center of the decorations. The girls enjoy a snowy evening at a song feast around the fireplace. And in the spring Voorhees Day brings outside guests to a tea in Voorhees.

Van Vleck is not to be outdone, and has on many occasions, featured dorm spreads in its living room. This smaller group of girls with their house mother, Mrs. "Kay", thoroughly enjoy their life at the Double-V-Ranch.

War times have created many changes, and one of the hi-lights in the dorm girl's day is whether she got the letter. The mail table is a favorite spot where hearts are broken or made happy day after day. And dorm life is more than all the big things of the year. It's studying late in the sorority room for that big history exam, it's groping through the dark for the coke machine after a struggle with French verbs, it's listening to Jane's troubles and screaming with joy when Mary got a fraternity pin, it's demerits and bull sessions and Dutch Treat Week and house meetings and all the little things that make up each dorm day.

DORM LIFE (Top): Lounge lizards in the lobby . . . ready for the party . . . table talk with Miss Lichty . . . Where the food comes from . . . (Below): House Board reigns supreme: (Standing) Mildred VanderLinden, Jane Fichtner, Elsie Parsons, Barbara Reed. (Seated): Marge Emery — House President, Mrs. Kronemeyer, Rose Winstrom, Miss Lichty. (Seated): Peggy Cross, Helga Sawitzky, Pinx Mulder, Bobbie Bilkert, Jeanella DeKleine, Norma Lemmer.





RUSHING AND INITIATION

The fall of '43 brought on, as usual, a load of new recruits green from high school (We've thawed out since then and will take on any sophomore — smaller than us). Along with unpacking and getting established came rushing. Since other forms of distraction were definitely lacking this war year the new femmes got an extra dose of looking over. Everything started with a casual, "I'm me — who are you? — Do you like it here? — and Heaven's, isn't Ipswich a queer place to come from?" Then a trip down to the Model for a coke escorted by three or four adoring females. It makes you wonder why Dale Carnegie ever bothered to write a book. The cokes brought up the question of who should pay for them. Arguing ensues between you and your hostess and finally you find you and your nickels sitting by listening to your hostesses arguing as to which of them should foot the bill. When you get used to such controversy you put a nickel on the table for etiquette's sake and then put it back in your wallet after the bill has been paid. To say nothing of cokes downtown there were bike-hikes out to the lake, buffet suppers at private homes and frequent trips to the movies. "Would this never end?" — you hope not.

After awhile you develop a sorority consciousness which inspires you to look your best most of the time. Most "greenies" wore shoes and makeup to breakfast so no scrutinizing eye could detect what the real you looked like.

There were no priorities on parties this year. All kinds were to be had — formal, informal and midnight spreads. (A dormitory substitute for icebox raiding.) The teas to acquaint ourselves with all the sororities were unique — tables for four, service by upperclassmen, songs, and even a floor show. It's amazing what local talent can produce — everything from a style show, a letter to Bill, barber-shop singing, a visit to a fairy queen and her court — and a trip around the world with Eleanor. Every sorority had an accomplished songbird and it made you wonder why the Metropolitan hadn't discovered them yet. Everyone came away from these with sore palms, hands full of favors, and a confused feeling as to which sorority was the best.

Finally came the awful days of "silent time" when speaking to newly acquired friends was forbidden pleasure. Sign language became a prevalent pastime and "hit" indicated the fact that you were vaguely aware that the person existed. Its one asset was that it gave you a chance to get acquainted with the other freshmen since conversation with them was allowed.

Whoever invented "black-ball meetings" to decide our fate was a non-humanitarian. Ears were never redder and hearts were never heavier than that final night. Before mail call the next day's life was unbearably uncomfortable. "Would they bid you? — No! Yes! No! — maybe! Oh, why did class have to be so long." But finally the mad dash to the living room, bids opened, acceptances in the mail before lunch, and everybody awfully happy!

DELTA PHI DELPHI

First Row: Dorothy Kooiker, Betty McCann, Muriel Mackeprang, June Pyle, Esther Van Dyke, Rose Winstrom, Marian De Weerd, Dorothy Wendt.

Second Row: Eleanor Everse, Jane Fichtner, Barbara Van Raalte, Joyce Van Oss, Marge Gysbers, Peggy Cross, Joan Doppers, Dona Mulder, Mary Lois De Fouw, Geraldine Uppleger, Elaine Meeusen, Elaine Prins, Mary Jane Mulder, Carol Meppelink, Marie Steketee, Velma Glewen, Constance Crawford, Betty Van Lente.

Third Row: Myra Brouwer, Irene Lundie, Phyllis Van Lente, Lucille Voss, Irene Boer, Arlyne Voorhorst, Jean Caan, Gayle Koop.



The troop train, "The Delphian Express," chugged out of the station of Paradism, better known as the fall slumber party, in September on its thirty-fourth trip to the port of embarkation. At the throttle for the first lap of the trip was Campus Queen, Rose Winstrom, in full control of the situation. As fireman, Penny de Weerd saw to it that the gang aboard was constantly entertained with programs containing material ranging from the sublime to the ridiculous. Porter and brakeman, Boots McCann, kept the beds in order and recorded the number of stops. The conductor for the entire trip, Connie Crawford, was considered as forbidding as the collector of internal revenue for she insisted that all travelers keep up their contribution to the Struggle for Existence Fund.

The first stop was made for the purpose of picking up some new dough-girls. For their edification as to the purpose of the trip a Round Robin Tea was given as well as a special tea for Prospectives. The fifteen new girls accepted were most welcome as they added new blood and fresh spirit. It may have seemed to the new pledges that they were being severely manhandled the first part of their journey for they were set to the tasks of sweeping the aisles and washing the windows which had not been cleaned since the last trip. With renewed vigor Delphian Express rushed on toward its destination.

At the next refueling stop engineers were switched and Margery Emery found herself at the controls. Dorothy Kooiker took over the responsibility of Fireman

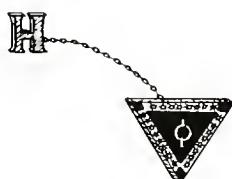
and Dorothy Wendt succeeded the former porter. It was the privilege of the Engineer to formally initiate these under-privileged selectees into the exalted ranks of Delta Phi. This event took place in the presence of the honorable veterans of Foreign Wars, former Delphians, who boarded at Trinity Reformed Church.

The Warm Friend Tavern was the scene of the next stop made by the Delphian Express. The cramped inmates of the train found "dates" waiting. Balls of crystal and solemn snowmen was the setting for the gay Winter Festival. There was a near-collision during the next lap of the trip when the Delphian Express hitched up to the troop train, The Men's Union, to carry a heavy load of fun.

Soon the Express was stopped to take on another Engineer and his aides. June Pyle was found exceptionally capable of guiding the train to its destination. Red Van Dyke became the new fireman and Muriel Mackeprang was found to be the owner of the strange handwriting in the Trip Record. Also, time was taken to limber up the stiff joints of the travelers with bowling and baseball.

With a rush forward the Delphian Express started on its last lap. The Express was sidetracked several more times as it met with other Sorority trains. The "Delphian" finally reached its goal and accomplished its mission.

A rest cure was felt to be needed by all the weary travelers. A peaceful sanctuary was found on the shores of Lake Michigan. Here fond farewells were given to nine members of Delta Phi and they parted singing the "Hymn of Delphi."



"Delta Phi, Delta Phi,
Faithful friends and true.
Love and loyalty shall last
Delta Phi, in you."



KAPPA BETA PHI DORIAN

First Row: Ruby Vande Water, Polly Naas, Melba Dings, Marian Sandee, Marian Vande Bunte, Virginia Zoet, Ruth Vande Bunte, Carol Bos.

Second Row: Adriana Douma, Dorothy Weyenberg, Betty Kingsfield, Helen Van Dyke, Frances Koeman, Frieda Grote, Thelma Oonk, Marian Smallegan, Ruth De Boer, Agnes Finlaw, Marjorie Prince, Ruth Ellison, Gertrude Maasen, Elaine Scholten, Edith Wolbrink.

Third Row: Leona Overbeck, Evelyn Shiffner, Ruth Probst, Marian Korteling, Loraine Ver Meulen, Miriam Siebert, Jeanella De Kleine

Back to Hope's campus came the Dorians to stage their opening night of "Kappa Beta Phi" at Burnbrae Cottage. Much fun and little sleep was enjoyed by the entire cast. Melba Dings was the Director of the performance with Marie Jenkins as her first assistant. Elaine Scholten wrote the script and Betty Van Tatenhove kept the books in order.

The autumn nights were filled with clever programs and gay parties. "Waltzing Flowers" entertained the freshmen girls at the annual Round Robin Tea. Climaxing the first act was the pledging of seventeen freshmen. The curtain rang down after a candle light tea in December. New directors took over in the second act. Marian Sandee replaced Melba Dings; Evelyn Shiffner worked with her. Ruth Ellison and Miriam Sieberts handled the minutes of the meetings and the financing.

As the curtain rose on the new year the Dorians were laying plans for many activities. The center of the stage was reserved for the winter formal. On the twelfth of February, Kappa Beta Phi girls invited their best valentines to the opening performance of "The Symphony of Hearts," which was playing at the Warm Friend Tavern. Dan Cupid was the guest conductor.

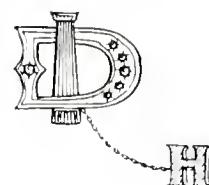
George Washington appeared at the joint meeting with the Men's Union in various disguises. That episode rang the curtain down on the first scene.

The second scene was initiation. Informal initiation was presided over by the sophomores. Frosh pledges appeared as pretty cover girls. The fun and hilarity of informal initiation was swept aside, by the seriousness and dignity of the formal reception of new members. Senior members read the Dorian liturgy in the ever impressive candlelighted ceremony. Solemn freshmen pledged themselves to Dorian Ideals. Marian Vande Bunte was hostess to the sorority following the ceremony.

Scene three was the freshmen meeting. The new members displayed their talent in a hilarious program 'The Wearing of the Green.'

Act Two ended with another change in administration. Carol Bos was the leading lady for the final act; Virginia Zoet her understudy, Frieda Grote revised the script, and Ruby Vande Water kept the play cast out of the red. The Delphian Society was guest of honor at an Easter tea. The scenes were slipping by with amazing speed — senior meeting, spring party, baseball, and climaxing the act was a fun-filled beach party on the shores of Lake Michigan.

Graduation rang down the curtain on the final performance of "Kappa Beta Phi" after two semesters of successful performances. Six seniors answered the curtain call. Congratulations, Melba Dings, Carol Bos, Virginia Zoet, Marian Sandee, Marian Vande Bunte, and Ruby Vande Water for your fine performance on Hope's Campus.



SIGMA IOTA BETA SIBYLLINE

First Row: Evelyn Vermulm, Mildred Vander Linden, Barbara Reed, Frances Colenbrander, Mary Blair, Anna Laura Parsons, Mabel Vander Linden, Harriet Maatman.

Second Row: Edna Van Tatenhove, Harlene Schutmaat, Evelyn Reus, Harriet Hains, Genevieve Boshart, Shirley Lemmen, Vivian Dykema, Myra Kleis, Helga Sawitzsky, Rose Seith, Pat Haskin, Vera Pennings, Carol Kile, Vada Mae Ehrd, Jean De Ruiter, Ruthmary Cook, Marian Reus.

Third Row: Helen Wilhelm, Anne Van Derveer, Shirley Otteman, Harriet Stegeman, Ruth Bartholomew, Elaine Mensinger, Libby Romaine, Phyllis Haskin.



As we write the closing lines of this chapter in our college life, let's take a few minutes to reread the hi-lites of the year, many of which we shared with our alumnae who have made a great many visits to us since last fall. We stepped into full swing of college life by attending the various functions of the first few weeks planned for us by Y, Pan-Hellenic, and W. A. L. They kept us very busy and there was little time to catch up on the happenings of the summer until one night in late September. Remember the slumber party we had at the lake when we were all brought up to date on the summer's events before making some promising plans for the future? Soon after that, rushing with its share of teas, hikes, parties, and cokes was all over, and thirteen girls were pledged to the ideals of Sibylline. During this time the good ship Sigma Iota Beta was piloted by Bobbie Reed as president, and on deck doing an excellent job of providing programs for us was Anna Laura Parsons. Rose Seith as secretary and Ev Reus as treasurer kept our books and finances in shipshape order.

Around Thanksgiving time when the frosh were in a noticeably green stage, the Sorosis and Sib pledges entertained us at a "pumpkin pie" meeting in the commons room. The event was a joint meeting as guests of the Sorosis Society. A spring joint meeting was on schedule in April with the newly formed Men's Union.

Christmas vacation over, we returned to our activities again with Mary Blair having been elected president and Fritz Colenbrander vice-president. Harriet Maat-

man became our secretary and Pat Haskin our treasurer. Then came our formal party and Harriet Maatman was chairman. With the cooperation of her committees the theme "Country Gardens" was beautifully carried out. In contrast to former years, over half our guests were men in uniform.

January exams were finished and then another great test appeared — informal initiation. Our pledges survived that, only to jump into a worse fate — slave week, when every girl's schedule was well-filled. All hilarity was put aside for the most wonderful event in a Sib's sorority career — formal initiation. After a delicious buffet supper at the Haskin home, our new members were welcomed into the bond of Sibylline at an impressive candlelight ceremony.

The biggest project of the year was the redecoration of our room, carried out by the cooperation and ingenuity of members and with the assistance of our alumnae association we were able to purchase new chairs..

It is fitting that the closing lines of our chapter should be reserved to our six seniors for whom it is the last chapter on Hope's campus. They have been active in many things, athletics, Y. W., student council, Alcor, publications, W.A.L., and in various clubs on campus. Now we bid farewell and success in all they undertake, to Mary Blair, Frances Colenbrander, Persis Parker, Anna Laura Parsons, Barbara Reed and Ruth Van Bronkhorst.



SIGMA SIGMA SOROSIS



First Row: Barbara Bilkert, Virginia Bilkert.

Second Row: Dorothy Wickers, Mary Elizabeth Aldrich, Norma Lemmer, Vivian Cook, Maxine Den Herder, Ellen Jane Kooiker, Rosanna Atkins, Marge Friesema.

Third Row: Lois Happers, Esther Bogart, Bette Van Dyke, Elsie Parsons, Ruth Joldersma, Roberta Roozen, Lois Vander Schel, Natalie Bosman, Phyllis Barense, Mildred Scholten, Fritzi Jonkman.

Fourth Row: Eleanor Holleman, Elaine Bielefeld, Dorothy Atkins, Glenna Gore, Doris Frederick, A. Vander Jagt, Betty De Vries, Mary Lou Hemmes.

1944 — The year when wedding bells called many Sorosites to join the ranks of the WIVES — when diamonds and frat pins were definitely "the thing" — when other hopeful dreamers lived for the postman's ring and thrill-packed furloughs — or dated campus soldier trainees . . . and still sorority activities played a major role along with the men in our lives.

The busy year began with a "bang-up" good slumber party in Columbia cottage at Macatawa, where merry gals cavorted 'till the wee hours. Rushing parties, too, were fun and Sigma Sigma emerged from the whirl with a group of promising new pledges to subject to informal initiation's "grim horror."

Holding regular literary meetings in a room newly redecorated by energetic Sorosites in soothing pale green and thistle, the gay "International Cafe" tea, our "Pinafores and Pigtails" formal school "daze" party, Miss Metta Ross' grand bits of advice at solemnly impressive formal initiation, Sigma Sigma's five starry-eyed brides whose wedding cake we dreamed on . . . who can forget these sparkling highlights of a busy school year?

There were studies too, of course, familiar exam-cramming and work meetings and animated "gab-fests" in the sorority room. All those activities dear to the heart of any coed filled the flying weeks till June's first days rolled around and the year was only a memory.

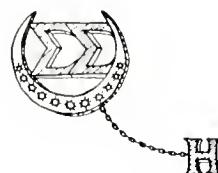
Sorosis, Hope's oldest sorority, has inspired her members to ideals of higher living since its organization in 1906. The departing seniors, Dotty, Lois Mary, Ellen Jane, Marge, Maxine, Fritzi, Phyll, Norm and Viv, pass on to underclassmen the blazing torch of friendship — with the pledge to carry it high with Sigma Sigma's gold-white crescent banner.

With Prexy Norma Lemmer at the helm to ably handle first term activities, Sorosis forged ahead with giant strides. Ecjay Kooiker served as vice-president, Fritzi as chief scribbler, and Milly Scholten was our

capable full-time treasurer presiding over the money-caps. Head of the clan during second term, when the alumnae Valentine meeting was an event of note and the frolicsome pledges presented their famous skit of the "Van Snodgrasses from Succotash", was Ellen Jane Kooiker. She was backed up by Maxine Den Herder as second in command and Lois Mary Hinkamp as secretary. Pre-commencement days found Vivian Tardiff Cook, our petite "Mrs." as president, Marge Friesema as vice-prexy and Dotty Wickers as recorder of the minutes.

Sorosites were also leaders in campus activities — her positions of importance in '44 were filled by Viv as WAL president, Dotty as president of Alcor, Jan Bogart as Palette and Masque prexy, Milly Scholten as WAA secretary and Lois Mary as WAA treasurer, Ellen Jane as president of ADD, Marge Friesema as president of Musical Arts Club, Viv as prexy of French Club, Lois Mary as YW president, Norma as WAL's vice-president — and lots of other active people. Adding laurels to Sorosis were four Queen's Court members, Norma Ellen Jane, Lois Mary and Phyllis — and six Alcor girls, Dotty, Lois Mary, Marge, Vivian, and both Phyllises.

Thus we write "Finis" to another school year with a wistful backward look and heads bulging with next year's plans.



THETA GAMMA PI THESAURIAN

On Floor: Helen Van Alst, Josephine Fitz, Sarah Jack, Betty Timmer, Helen Bleeker, Nellie Ritsema, Mildred Burghardt.

First Row: Clarice Peterson, Marjorie Koopman, Jean Vander Wege, Lois Koopman, Marilyn Zandstra, Betty Jane Smith, Ruth Ann Poppen, Ione Strick.

Second Row: Marian Mastenbrook, Lucille Teninga, Constance Scholten, Margaret Christiana, Angelyn Tuurling, Marian Dame, Ann Fikse, Barbara Dalcher, Mary Young, Marjorie Van Vranken, Martha Felton, Audrey Scott, Bernice Hibma, Jean Meulendyke, Edna Mae Richards, Ruth Battjes, Lois Meulendyke, Genevieve Bussies, Pauline Van Eerden, Verladyne Saunders, Adeline Sybesma.



Theta Gamma Pi's book, with its scarlet and gray cover, was opened in September of 1943 with Lois Koopman as chief editor; Jean Vander Wege as assistant; Ruth Ann Poppen, recorder; and Claire Peterson, financier.

Turning to the first page, we found ourselves back in a Gay Nineties Tavern listening to the Barbershop Quartette singing "A Bicycle Built for Two." Then we were entertained by the melodrama, "A Maiden in Distress." It was the Round Robin Tea. After a lot of jolly spreads, "movie" parties, and a lovely Autumn tea, pledges were pinned one evening and the society went to the "Missionary House" as guests of Marge Van Vranken. Idly glancing through the pages of our book we remember our spine-chilling Hallowe'en meeting, our Thanksgiving program and our Christmas party. Our monthly devotional meetings also linger in our memories.

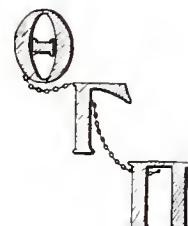
We turn near the middle of the book. The school year was half gone. At this point new writers took over. They were all seniors! Marilyn Zandstra was president; Betty Jayne Smith, vice-president; Ione Strick, secretary; and Marge Koopman, treasurer. On the same page Thesaurian sadly, and yet gladly, bade farewell to Josie Fitz, Audrey Scott, and Helen Van Alst. Josie was off to join the Cadet Nursing Corps. The society had a "sundae" party for her at "Yonkers." "Scotty" and "Hoppy" left the campus together to join the WACS. They were the first Hope girls to leave college to become servicewomen. A potluck dinner was held in the red, white, and blue decked sorority room in their honor. Theta Gamma Pi is proud of her contribution to Uncle Sam.

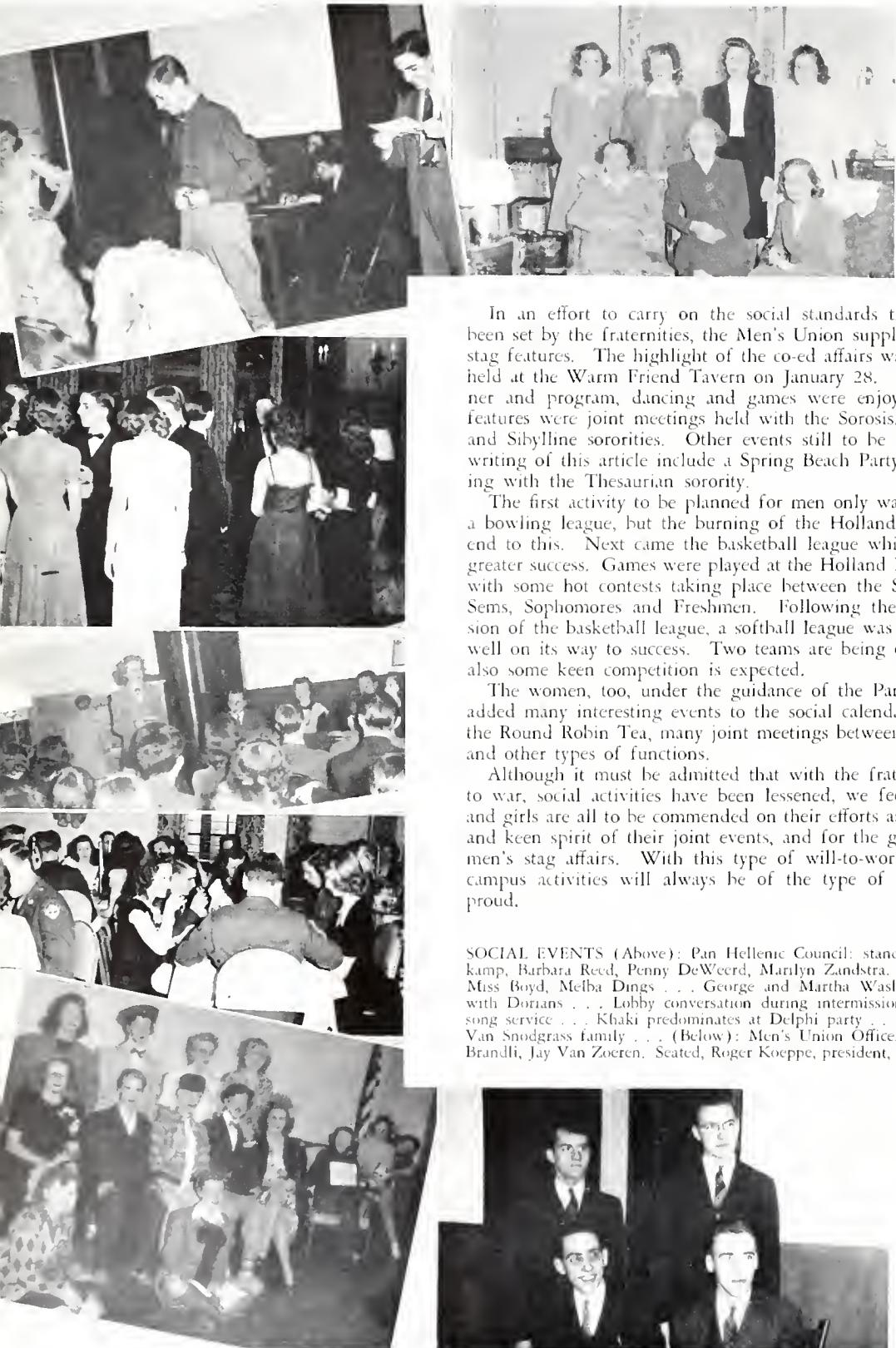
The following page brought laughter. Here we were in "Mother Goose Land." It was informal initiation! The pledges wore Mother Goose's apron and carried her broom to classes. They then stepped out of a nursery rhyme book into sorority meeting. Here came Humpty Dumpty, Little Boy Blue, Old Mother Hub-

bard, Little Miss Muffet, and a score of others. Strange noises and screams were heard. A good time was had by all — well — at least by some. Two weeks later we found ourselves at Genevieve Bussie's home. In candlelight thirteen pledges promised devotion, loyalty and service to Thesaurian and became new members of Theta Gamma Pi.

The next page flashed with gay colors and Spanish music. The setting of the story was a Mexican Fiesta, "South of the Border" — alias Thesaurian formal party, Tulip Room, Warm Friend Tavern, Holland, Michigan. Here señoritas and señores witnessed a bull fight . . . watched "La Cucaracha" being danced and ended their day at the fiesta listening to the dreamy serenades of the dashing Dan Juans.

The Theta Gamma Pi book ends with goodbyes to Betty Jane Smith, Marilyn Zandstra, Ione Strick, Lois Koopman, Jean Vander Wege, Margery Koopman and Genevieve Bussies. We will miss them. Thesaurian looks forward to starting a new book in the next school year, still keeping its old motto of "Devotion, Friendship, and Service."





In an effort to carry on the social standards that had previously been set by the fraternities, the Men's Union supplied both co-ed and stag features. The highlight of the co-ed affairs was the formal party held at the Warm Friend Tavern on January 28. Following the dinner and program, dancing and games were enjoyed by all. Other features were joint meetings held with the Sorosis, Dorian, Delphian and Sibylline sororities. Other events still to be held following the writing of this article include a Spring Beach Party and a joint meeting with the Thesaurian sorority.

The first activity to be planned for men only was the formation of a bowling league, but the burning of the Holland Recreation put an end to this. Next came the basketball league which met with much greater success. Games were played at the Holland Furnace gymnasium with some hot contests taking place between the Senior Chems, Pre-Sems, Sophomores and Freshmen. Following the successful conclusion of the basketball league, a softball league was organized and was well on its way to success. Two teams are being organized and here also some keen competition is expected.

The women, too, under the guidance of the Pan-Hellenic Council, added many interesting events to the social calendar. These included the Round Robin Tea, many joint meetings between various sororities, and other types of functions.

Although it must be admitted that with the fraternity rivalry gone to war, social activities have been lessened, we feel that the fellows and girls are all to be commended on their efforts and the high caliber and keen spirit of their joint events, and for the great interest in the men's stag affairs. With this type of will-to-work spirit, the Hope campus activities will always be of the type of which we may be proud.

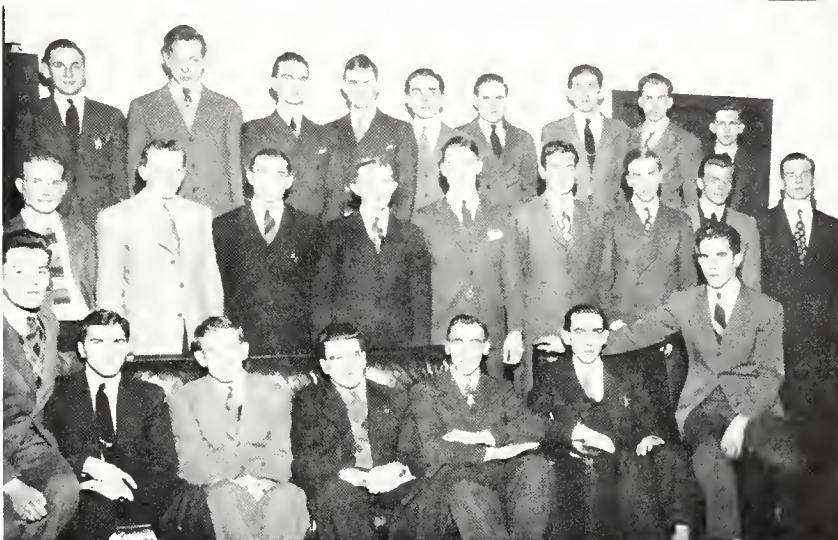
SOCIAL EVENTS (Above): Pan Hellenic Council: standing, Lois Mary Hinckamp, Barbara Reed, Penny DeWeerd, Marilyn Zandstra. Seated: Miss Lichty, Miss Boyd, Melba Dings . . . George and Martha Washington at joint meet with Dorians . . . Lobby conversation during intermission . . . Sib-Tri-Alpha song service . . . Khaki predominates at Delphi party . . . the world-renowned Van Snodgrass family . . . (Below): Men's Union Officers. Standing, Wilbur Brandli, Jay Van Zoeren. Seated, Roger Koeppe, president, Delbert Vander Haar.

TRI ALPHA MEN'S UNION

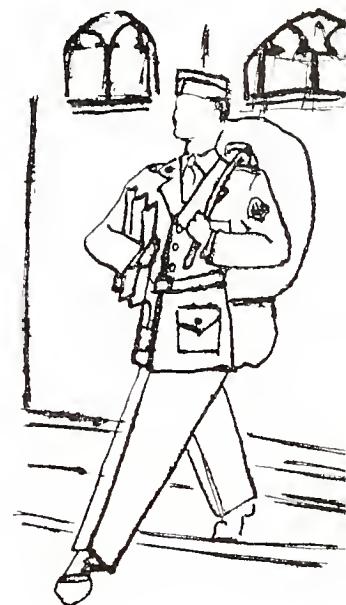
Emersonian, Cosmopolitan, Fraternal, and Knickerbocker men, all meeting together and having a good time. Who would have been able to picture this before World War II came on the scene. Yet that is exactly what has happened here on the campus of Hope this year. The men, in an effort to consolidate their activity, met at the beginning of the school year and began work on the formation of a new organization to be known as the Hope College Men's Union, and later on as Tri-Alpha. Within two weeks a constitution had been formally accepted and Harland Steele took over the reins as the first president. All men who had been on the campus the preceding year automatically became members. The new men on the campus were put through both formal and informal initiation with most of the aspects of old-time fraternity initiations being carried on. At first the meetings were held in the commons room, but soon the room in the south-west corner of the basement of Van Raalte Hall was secured. With some paint, a piano, furniture, a ping-pong table, and other articles, the room was soon turned into an ideal meeting place for the fellows.

Meetings were held Friday night each week and generally were literary meetings of the same style that were formerly held by the fraternities. These meetings were interesting and helpful to the fellows culturally, intellectually, and socially. Besides enjoying themselves socially, such timely subjects as "Post-War Peace", "The Japanese Army", "Harlem's Divine Being" and many others were discussed. Also included were joint meetings with the different societies of the campus. Occasionally, however, in place of the regular meeting, sports events were held which resulted in some keen competition among the members of Tri-Alpha.

Although some of the men who were active in the formation of the organization and some of its members have left, the organization is now drawing its first year to a close with huge success. True, the members of the inactive fraternities still hold fast to the ties that bind them to their "frats", but by pulling and working together they have been able to provide the new students of Hope with that brotherhood and spirit that goes with the campus life of the College. Our trust is that the fellows will carry this spirit with them in all walks of life and that they in turn will pass the spirit on to the new students who join us next year.







Winter days are short and gray.

We're scarcely time to catch our breath.

Morning and evening, night and noon,

We're rushed to death.

From Van Raalte to Graves, from Graves to the dorm.

Risking our necks on sidewalks slick . . .

Gotta do this, gotta do that . . . everything on

The double-quick.

College consists of social life

As well as lab experiments:

To participate in everything

Is common sense!

Classes, parties, term papers, teas,

Christmas vacation looms ahead. . . .

We'll have a chance to take a rest

When we are dead.

R. V. B.



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PRESENCE OF THE ARMY TRAINING UNITS



For weeks before the G. I. invasion an under current and growing murmur of eager yet fearful anticipation was felt on campus. What would these two hundred and fifty khaki-clad "supermen" be like? For "super-men" we believed they must be as we read of their high I. Q's, and the rigid intensified program of study which they were to follow. We were told that the men in the A.S.T.P. would have no time for collegiate recreational pursuits. All sorts of rumors went around. Above all, we feared for Hope. We were wary of what an army invasion might do to our traditional Hope spirit.

They arrived very, very early one dismal October morning. Their first impression of Holland and Hope was anything but heartening. We hoped and we think we have succeeded in changing it.

Yes, things were a little different when the army took over, for in this small community which was our college, the addition of once again that number of students was bound to cause some change. The curriculum expanded, as well as the faculty. "Hup-two-three-foah" reverberated through the halls from reveille to taps. Our gym was transformed into a mess hall, and our library into a G.I. evening study-hall. There were many changes, but we did not regret them, for it was good to hear again the noisy laughter of male voices, and to see again the natural gatherings in the halls between classes, and to hear the welcome ring of the buzzers in the dorms. We hardly minded getting knocked off sidewalks for government priorities.

Those fears we had before they came were rapidly dispelled. We no longer worried about preserving Hope tradition for our Hope men, for these were our Hope men. Oh, they weren't in sports jackets and saddles, and lots of them had southern drawls, but, fundamentally, they were the same fellows we had said "so-long" to for the duration. The first evidence of their enthusiasm and liking for our campus came when they stepped into our coke-tail parties and made themselves at home, giving us all a good time. As time flew by they

HIGH-LIGHTED ALL WINTER EVENTS

Showed their appreciation and respect for our college in many ways. We are grateful to them for that.

Our G.I. Hope men climaxed their too-brief stay with us in an exclusively "Army" show which took Hope and Holland by storm, for "Hope for the Best" was packed with amazing and surprising hidden talent.

And now they have gone,—as suddenly as they came. A deep bond of friendship has been firmly established between our G.I.'s and Hope. Our college will never forget them, and we hope they will never forget Hope, and its tradition which they helped us to carry on.

Quoting from an editorial which appeared on the "G.I. Sheet" of the *Anchor*, our A.S.T.P. men answer us:

"There is not one among us who does not appreciate the good food and clean life we've come to enjoy while at Hope, nor can we easily forget the friendships we've made, but wars are not won with sentimentality, nor is a soldier to expect a "high standard of living." We know that "Blood, Sweat and Tears" is no idle phrase when applied to the war. Blood and sweat go forth to battle but tears remain behind the lines in the homes of the men who struggle.

Yes, Spring is on its way and to citizens of their country this means the time has come for an effort unparalleled in unstinting sacrifice. No family has remained out of this conflict. The "flesh and blood" of every citizen will be committed to this battle. The thoughts of the civilians must be geared toward ending the conflict in the shortest possible time. How much more strongly must we of the Armed Forces feel toward fullest participation in this decisive effort, for only the superlative is of use on the battlefield—Most, Fastest, Best. The soldier that does not do his best does not live. We hope that our best is good enough. Those that have already graduated from A.S.T.P. have proven their worth in battle. It seems as if that bit of extra knowledge really counts. If our added knowledge ends the war one day sooner, A.S.T.P. was worth while."



STUDENT COUNCIL AND WAL PROMOTED



STUDENT COUNCIL

OFFICERS

Harland Steele President
George Claver Vice-President
Peggy Cross Secretary
Audrey Scott Treasurer

MEMBERS

First Row: Helen Wilhelm, Mary Elizabeth Aldrich, Harland Steele, Marjorie Prince, Peggy Cross.
Second Row: Owen Koeppe, Gradus Shoemaker, George Claver, Leonard Sibley. Also: Audrey Scott, Virginia Bilkert.

The "vox pupuli" of Hope's "co's and eds" — the Student Council initiated campus activities as usual this year and did a splendid job of keeping alive Hope's traditional activities. All-college mixers, freshman initiations, Nykerk Cup Contest, Dutch Treat Week, and May Day. (Conspicuously absent were such events as Homecoming and the Frosh-Soph Pull — for reasons beyond the control of the Council). They were late in ordering green pots and tams to adorn freshmen heads so the lowly-Frosh had warm headgear until December 11th. The freshmen boys this year were very obedient; (maybe they were outnumbered). At any rate, they favored upperclassmen with graceful, sweeping bows. However, their sisters, the frosh girls were rebels. Many of them were found trembling before the gruff judge, Mr. Steele, and the imposing council every Tuesday at 8:00 P.M.

Willy Wilhelm "volunteered," (aided by draft-bored Harland), to take charge of the Nykerk Cup Contest

in November. The Sophs won and the Frosh were forced to humble themselves before them. Then came the big mixer to introduce the army to the student body. (That's a long story which will be related elsewhere). After Christmas there was Dutch Treat Week; the girls were bashful at first, as girls will be. (But when they got started.)

The genial proxy of Student Council Harland Steele presided at several college functions and entertained the council at its weekly meetings. Vice-President Bud Claver and Secretary Peggy Cross penalized unruly Frosh in addition to their other duties. Gradus Schoemaker and Len Sibley represented Men's Union, Hope's newest organization, and Virginia Bilkert and Owen Koeppe defended their class. Helen Wilhelm, Marge Prince, and Mary Liz Aldrich represented their respective sororities. S.C. had one war casualty; the Wacs claimed Audrey Scott. Soon after May Day, elections for next year's officers were held.

WOMEN'S ACTIVITY LEAGUE

OFFICERS

Vivian Cook President
Norma Lemmer Vice-President
Rose Winstrom Secretary
Melba Dings Treasurer

MEMBERS

First Row: Rose Winstrom, Norma Lemmer, Vivian Cook, Miss Lichy, Melba Dings.

Second Row: Mary Eliz. Aldrich, Helen Wilhelm, Rosanna Atkins, Eleanor Everse, Irene Lundie, Libby Romaine.

Third Row: Betty Christie, Harriet Maatman, Janet Bogart, Frances Colenbrander, Dorothy Wickers, Frieda Grote, Elaine Meusen, Myra Kleis, Jane Strick.



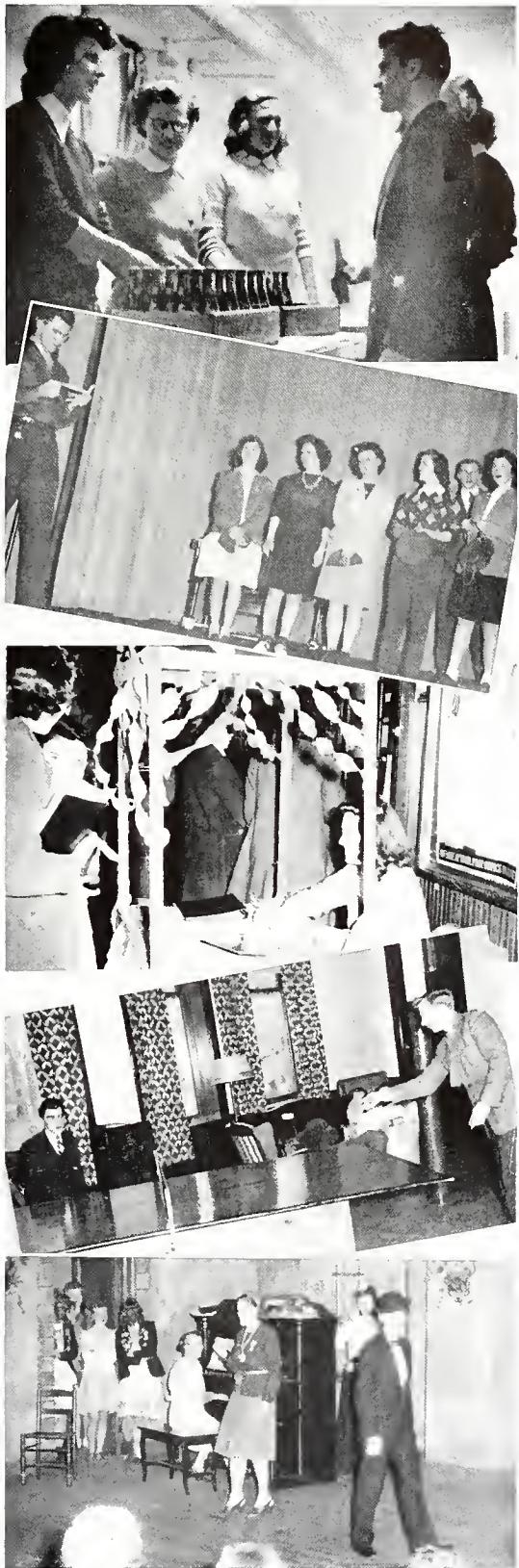
SOCIAL LIFE

W.A.L.

The one organization on the campus to which it is every girl's privilege to belong is W.A.L., or Women's Activities League. The W.A.L. board represents a cross section of all the women's organizations of the college. The democratic nature of the organization is shown by the fact that every girl, having become a member, is entitled to vote for the various board members and officers.

Starting the year right, each new girl was acquainted with W.A.L. and its activities through booklets that had been prepared during the summer. Then came the Orientation tea, an annual affair which gives every girl the opportunity to become acquainted with everyone else. Doing its patriotic bit, W.A.L. again sold bonds and stamps, a campaign which, as last year, proved very successful. A new innovation on W.A.L.'s calendar this year were the coketail parties, which were held on several Friday afternoons. Voorhees basement was turned into quite a "spot" for games, music, cokes, potato chips and just relaxing in general. Also on the social calendar was the All-Girls' party held at the Lit. Club, to which Frosh and Soph girls invited upperclasswomen. The idea proved popular, and it was generally agreed that the All-Girl party should be an annual event, even after All-Girl parties are no longer a necessity. To develop our intellectual natures, W.A.L. presented in an evening lecture the charming Eskimo woman, Anauta. To those who attended, she presented in a vivid manner the life of an Eskimo woman. This program was given not only for the benefit of the college students, but for townspeople as well, all of whom found Anauta to be all that had been claimed for her. For girls only, Mrs. Bigelow from Kalamazoo, came and talked to us on problems confronting girls in wartime. She was with us on the campus for two days, talking to groups and holding individual conferences. She proved to be not only an interesting and well-informed speaker, but also very capable of understanding the difficulties and problems that do arise. The final event of the year, and perhaps the one most looked forward to by everyone, was May Day, which again gave every student and faculty member a voice in the selection of the queen and her court.

From the above listing, it may be seen that W.A.L. did its part to make this year as successful socially as any previous, even though for the greater part of the year, there was a definite manpower problem. Doing a commendable piece of work as president, was Viv Tardiff Cook, and very capably assisting her were Norma Lemmer as Vice-President, Rose Winstrom as secretary, and Melba Dings as treasurer. Again, W.A.L. may look back upon a year which, despite handicaps, has proven very successful, and forward to a new and even better year for W.A.L.



(Top): Here's that Coketail Party again . . . Steele hands penalties to "terrified" frosh . . . W.A.L. sponsored stamp booth . . . Student Council kept Commons Room running . . . Miss Burroughs entertains at W.A.L. "stag party."

LANGUAGE CLUBS ACQUAINTED MEMBERS



ENGLISH MAJORS

OFFICERS

Barbara Reed President
Marie Jenkins Vice-President
Rose Winstrom Secretary-Treasurer

MEMBERS

First Row: Leonard Sibley, Marie Jenkins, Barbara Reed, Rose Winstrom, Elaine Scholten, Irene Lundie, Fritzi Jonkman, Eleanor Everse.

Second Row: Ruth Van Bronkhorst, Miss Ross, Constance Scholten, Betty Jayne Smith, June Pyle, Velma Glewen, Evelyn Shiffner.

Third Row: Mr. De Graaf, Marjorie Prince, Arlyne Voorhorst, Marian De-weerd, Mildred Scholten, Miss Oggel.

FRENCH CLUB

The Cercle Francais has concluded another colorful year under the guidance of Madame la presidente, Vivian Cook; vice-presidente, Mlle. Boots McCann; les tresorieres, Mlles. Connie Crawford and Rosanna Atkins; and la secretaire, Mlle. Norma Lemmer. The goal was again "parlez francais toujours"; and so at our meetings we spoke it in our games, sang it in our songs, and whispered it in our small-talk. Aside from several very informal meetings where rotating groups played games in French and different individuals led community singing, there were other "séances" of a more serious nature. In November new members pledged their loyalty by repeating the traditional membership vow of our "cercle." At the same meeting Mlle. Reba Burrows sang several charming French songs to us and co-advisor, Mlle. Elizabeth Lichy, gave a very excellent

review of Etta Schber's *Paris Underground*. There was a delightful Christmas program at co-advisor, Mme. Prins' home when the "cercle" celebrated "le noil" by reading the Biblical Christmas story in French and hearing a short play about the French Christmas. This time an added attraction was some very American refreshment — popcorn candy. Another evening "très amusant" occurred when the "cercle" played bridge and hearts "tout en francais." In the Spring, Monsieur Brolin, who had studied in Paris, entertained the group with movies of his European travel and an accompanying commentary in French on the pictures. The last "réunion" was a bang-up beach party late in May. M-m-m — but no one could talk about that Yankee menu in the musical language of the Frenchman! Another Club year gone but far from forgotten, "vive le cercle francais!"



GERMAN CLUB

OFFICERS

Mildred Burghardt President
Edna May Richards Vice-President
Helga Sawitzsky Secretary-Treasurer

MEMBERS

First Row: Mildred Burghardt, Miss Boyd, Edna May Richards, Helga Sawitzky, Ione Strick.

Second Row: Pinx Mulder, Gregg Keizer, Marian Smallegan, Anna Ruth Poppen, Alvin Rezelman, Shirley Lemmen, Evelyn Reus, Polly Naas.

WITH VARIOUS CUSTOMS AND CULTURES

ENGLISH MAJORS

With everyone's attention on the allies of the United States, English Majors chose as the theme for the year "The United Nations' Contributions to World Civilization." Under the able leadership of President Barbara Reed and vice-president Marie Jenkins the programs proved to be of interest and informative.

Getting off to a flying start, China was their first stop. After a brief, but comprehensive glance at their culture, England was the next on the itinerary. At this meeting a study was made of Dickens and his works. The next jump was made to Russia and Tolstoy. Norway and its position in the world today was next under discussion. France and Italy were next in line to be

brought before the group and studied. After the formal portion of these meetings, there was a general discussion, lively and vigorous. Everyone attempted to get their two cents' worth in before the meetings adjourned.

This has been a most profitable year for English Majors. The programs have been rich and varied. The information has been pertinent to the world today and of great value to the individual member. Each meeting was an introduction to a new friend with an insight into what makes him tick. With this year as an inspiration, English Majors will no doubt go on to bigger and better things in the future.

FRENCH CLUB

OFFICERS

Vivian Cook President
Betty McCann Vice-President
Norma Lemmer Secretary
Rosanna Atkins Treasurer

MEMBERS

First Row: Elaine Mensinger, Jeanne Timmerman, Betty DeVries, Libby Romaine, Elaine Bielefeld, Dorothy Atkins, Edith Wolbrink, Harriet Stegeman.

Second Row: Miss Lichty, Rosanna Atkins, Vivian Cook, Betty McCann, Norma Lemmer, Constance Crawford, Mrs. Prins.

Third Row: Elaine Prins, Marge Emery, Marjory Van Vranken, Ruth Ellison, Elaine Meeusen, Natalie Bosman, Janet Bogart, Elsie Parsons.



GERMAN CLUB

Once a month the loyal members of Der Deutsche Verein meet to have a little extra-curricular fun with German. Although small in number the enthusiasm and vigor of the group make up any deficit.

With Miss Boyd's presence to lend support, Prexy Mildred Burghardt quickly dispenses with the business on hand and then turns the meeting over to vice-president, Edna May Richards, who takes care of the literary portion of the meetings. This year many interesting programs were given, each member participating at some time during the year. To start the year off right a meeting was devoted to a study of Beethoven's life and music. With this as a starter, the following meetings carried on in the same interesting vein, with the

boys in charge of our Christmas meeting. German woodcarving was the topic. Frieda Grote favored us with songs by German composers at several meetings. Whenever Miss Boyd produced her German card game, the club had to cudgel their brains to remember the right word at the right time. Woe to those who couldn't go beyond ten! One of the highlights of the year was the presentation of a play in German. With much wrinkling of brows the audience did their best to get the drift. To provide the human interest Miss Boyd was always ready to regale the club with stories of her experiences during her stay in Germany.

The meeting at Miss Boyd's home was the climax and a very fitting end to a profitable year.

PRE-PROFESSIONAL PREPARED MEMBERS



SCALPEL CLUB

OFFICERS

Persis Parker	President
Carol Bos	Vice-President
Audrey Scott	Secretary
Ione Strick	Acting Secretary
Polly Naas	Treasurer

MEMBERS

First Row: Peggy Cross, Ione Strick, Carol Bos, Persis Parker, Polly Naas, Frances Koeman, Lorraine VerMeulen, Evelyn Reus.

Second Row: Gregg Keizer, Jay Van Zoeren, Marjorie Van Vranken, Agnes Finlaw, Dr. Vergear, Mildred Burghardt, Carol Kile.

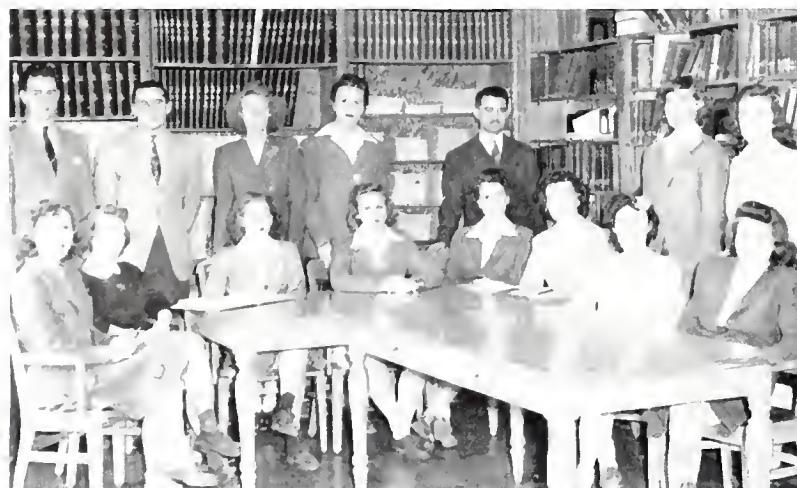
ALPHA CHI

In these times, the problems confronting the Christian minister are more numerous and more perplexing than ever before. In order to help Hope's students preparing for the ministry to think about these problems and to provide an opportunity for discussion and fellowship with other pre-sem students Alpha Chi met.

Starting the year in uncertainty and doubt, the club again had a fine year of fellowship and inspiration. At their monthly meetings under the guiding spirit of Prof. Bast a varied and interesting program was enjoyed. After the organization meeting, at which Del Vander Haar was chosen as president, Bill Brandli as vice-president, Dick Hine as secretary and Syl Scorza as treasurer,

the other monthly meetings featured such speakers as the Rev. Edwin Koeppe, Dr. Albertus Pieters, and Dr. J. R. Mulder. In March, the students went as a group to Grand Rapids to hear an address by Dr. Daniel Y. Poling. The year's activities were climaxed by the annual banquet, held at Trinity Church, which departed from the usual order by being a co-ed affair. Prof. Bast was the speaker and gave a very inspiring address.

The monthly meetings afforded the pre-sem students of the College with an opportunity to get together and discuss problems of the ministry, to hear men who are outstanding in the ministry telling of their experiences, and to enjoy Christian inspiration and fellowship.



CHEMISTRY CLUB

OFFICERS

Gradus Shoemaker	President
Roger Koeppe	Vice-President
Marian Smallegan	Secretary-Treasurer

MEMBERS

First Row: Murray Snow, George Claver, Roger Koeppe, Gradus Shoemaker, Carl Schafenaar, Dr. Van Zyl, Dr. Kleinheksel, Mr. Visser, Millicent Lankheet, Marian Smallegan.

FOR PROBLEMS OF LIFE WORK

SCALPEL CLUB

Any member of this year's Scalpel Club could tell you of the numerous interesting meetings enjoyed by the club during the past school year. In its third year this organization for pre-medical students and biology majors on the campus contributed its bit to Hope's growing science department. A subscription to the Journal of the American Medical Association was purchased to supplement the issues for the last five years so generously donated by Carol Bos. This begins the collection of biological periodicals which will be available to students through the science library. Several of the monthly meetings consisted of interesting research papers contributed by members and permanent records will be kept of those which are of special value. At

other meetings authorities in the fields of medicine and biology spoke to the group. A meeting of special interest introduced Dr. Kope of the Michigan Department of Health who spoke to the club concerning opportunities open in the field of medical technology and explained the training offered by his department to students in Michigan.

Offices for the year were ably filled by Persis Parker as president with Carol Bos assisting as vice-president. Audrey Scott began the year as secretary but left to join the service and Ione Strick was chosen to fill her place. Gregg Keizer was asked to be keeper of the archives and Polly Naas as treasurer kept the club finances running smoothly.

ALPHA CHI

OFFICERS

Delbert Vander Haar President
Wilbur Brandli Vice-President
Richard Hine Secretary
Sylvio Scorza Treasurer

MEMBERS

First Row: Alan Staver, William Vanden Berg, Wilbur Brandli, Richard Hine, Delbert Vander Haar, Rev. Bast, William Haik.

Second Row: Wesley Dykstra, Kenneth Stickney, Duncan Walz, Everett Fikse, Richard Vriesman, Harold Schuller, Walter Krings, John Lucius, Herbert Du Mont, David Menchhofer, Harland Steele.



CHEMISTRY CLUB

Because a large share of its membership has gone to war, the activities of the Chemistry Club have been somewhat limited. The club, however, is maintaining its high standards with membership being restricted to students with a high scholastic average who are preparing for graduate work in chemistry and have been recommended by professors in the department. The monthly meetings consist of research papers written and presented by junior and sophomore members while seniors are always ready to give interesting lectures on

the topic of their choice. Long hours of study and research are spent in preparing material for these meetings and lasting benefit is reaped by all from them. Papers of outstanding value are kept for future use in the Chem club files.

Officers for the year included Gradus Shoemaker as president, Rodger Koeppe as vice-president, and Marian Smallegan as secretary-treasurer kept the book work for the club up to par.

MUSIC GROUPS ADDED TO CULTURAL



CHAPEL CHOIR

OFFICERS

Frieda Grote President
Mrs. Snow Director

MUSICAL ARTS

One of the most active organizations on Hope's Campus is the Musical Arts Club. This year more than before in its three years of history has Musical Arts been appreciated by the student body as well as the townspeople.

Marge Friesema, an organ major, was president of the club for a year. Elaine Scholten was secretary-treasurer. At the end of the year she announced Musical Arts had given the grand total of \$55.19 to the Red Cross. This amount was collected by offerings taken after the Vesper services. Frieda Grote, chairman of the membership committee, with the able assistance of Myra Kleis and Mildred Vander Linden, gathered thirty-seven members into the fold. The membership included all college students studying piano, organ, or voice as well as other musicians who were elected to join. From these Anna Ruth Poppen found enough to give four Sunday afternoon Vesper services. With the

"Y's" on the Campus, Musical Arts gave a Vesper the first Sunday in the school year which proved to be of great interest to the new students. Later two A.S.T.P. boys took part in these Vespers. Also participating were the Girls' Glee Club and the Chapel Choir who lent dignity to the services with their processions. For the first semester Phyllis Pelgrim was in charge of the ushers and Rose Winstrom was the usher chairman for the second semester.

Besides proving to be a source of inspiration in the Vesper services, in April, musical arts sponsored a piano recital by Mr. Gothic. Mr. Gothic gave his recital in the morning when the entire student body was present. Mr. Gothic is a candidate for his master's degree at the music conservatory of the University of Michigan.

GIRLS GLEE CLUB

OFFICERS

Rose Winstrom President
Ellen Jane Kooiker Secretary
Norma Lemmer Treasurer

MEMBERS

First Row: Myra Kleis, Helen Wilhelm, Phyllis Haskin, Mary E. Aldrich, Eleanor Mulder, Betty Christie, Jayne Smies, Mrs. Snow, Jean Caan, Peggy Cross, Libby Romaine, Dorothea Dixon, Evelyn Shiffner.

Second Row: Mitzi Bode, Harriet Hains, Mabel Vander Linden, Mildred Vander Linden, Rosanna Atkins, Marge Friesema, Elaine Bielefeld, Maxine Den Herder, Ellen Jane Kooiker, Mary Lou Hemmes, Dona Mulder, Constance Crawford.

Third Row: Lois Vander Schel, Norma Lemmer, Dorothy Wichers, Frieda Grote, June Pyle, Elaine Scholten, Ruth Ellision, Ruth Ann Poppen, Helga Sawitszky, Anna Ruth Poppen, Rose Winstrom, Dorothy Weyenberg, Pat Haskin.



LIFE OF THEIR MEMBERS AND OUR CAMPUS

CHAPEL CHOIR

The Student Body starts each new day with morning chapel exercise, music furnished by the chapel choir. On taking a close look one can detect a slight shallowness in the men's section due to the war. Most any hour of the day some masculine structure can be seen trying to recruit new members but it is all in vain. Uncle Sam is always one jump ahead. The latest development of the choir has been a campaign to find feminine masculine voices (in other words, girls who can sing bass and tenor) to volunteer their service. This explains the sudden shift of front row girls to the back row.

The chapel choir is under the capable direction of Mrs. W. Curtis Snow, who always has a cheerful smile

for each member and, even with the handicap of an unbalanced choir, she can furnish the student body with good music. The morning chapel service begins with an opening response rendered by the choir and at the conclusion of the prayer a quiet "amen" is sung. The choir also assists the student body in singing the hymns.

The natural talents of individual members of the choir are brought out. Senior members are given the opportunity to direct the group several mornings in succession. Aside from the morning chapel service the choir has performed at several of the Sunday Vesper Services which have been given during the year.

MUSICAL ARTS

OFFICERS

Marge Friesema President
Anna Ruth Poppen...Program Chairman
Elaine ScholtenSecretary-Treasurer

MEMBERS

First Row: Bernice Hibma, Lois Hosper, Betty Van Lente, Betty Christie, Patricia Haskin, Dorothy Cross, Lena Hibma.

Second Row: Myra Kleis, Anna Ruth Poppen, Elaine Scholten, Mrs. Snow, Marge Friesema, Ruth Van Bronkhorst, Ruth Probst.

Third Row: M. Vander Linden, Maxine Den Herder, Ellen Jane Kooiker, Rose Winstrom, Frieda Grote, Ruth Ann Poppen, Agnes Finlaw, Betty Fuller, Nellie Ritsema, Dorothy Weyenberg, Jeffrey Wiersum.



GIRLS GLEE CLUB

There may be a lack of masculine charm on Hope's Campus but the girls in the Glee Club haven't given it a second thought. They have chosen as their motto "Let All My Life Be Music." Well, really girls, you can't expect it to be anything else since you've been practicing two hours every day. But just a minute, not all of that practicing was in vain for one bright sunny week-end thirty-eight charming co-eds dressed in trim suits stood at the train station waiting for the Chicago train. That's right, a visit to Chicago. Here they successfully gave a Sunday vesper service and sang in two other churches besides seeing the sights of the city.

One of the highlights of the year was a pre-Easter

broadcast, with a coast-to-coast hookup. This broadcast was also sent, by shortwave, to the Netherlands.

The Glee Club gave its annual concert in Hope's Memorial Chapel in the presence of a large audience and were warmly received. Besides this concert the girls were invited out to several churches in the city where they rendered music for the services.

Mrs. Snow, head of the music department of Hope College, is also the director of the Girls' Glee Club and it is because of her that each performance proved so successful. The girls of the Glee Club look up to her in admiration and loyalty because of her musical abilities and gracious personality.

YWCA AND YMCA SPONSORED

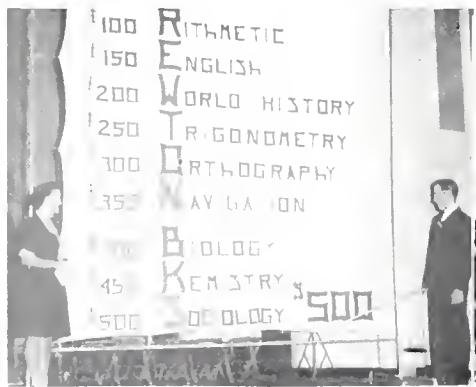


A keen mind, healthy body, and reverent spirit are symbolically expressed in the Y-triangle, representative of the integrated personality which is the ideal of the Young Women's Christian Association.

With the large membership of 135, Y.W. has completed a successful and inspirational year under the leadership of President Lois Mary Hinkamp assisted by Vice-President Elaine Scholten, Secretary Josephine Fitz, succeeded by Libby Romaine, Treasurer Harriet Maatman and faculty advisor Miss Gibbs. To these people Y.W. is indebted for their untiring efforts in behalf of the organization.

The Y.W. calendar has been a busy one this year, with Orientation week beginning the year, during which frosh were introduced to campus life, with Big Sisters, a beach party, and the all-college skating party. Next came the impressive candle-light Recognition meeting which formally welcomed new members into the fellowship of Y.W. The main feature of the Y. program was the weekly Tuesday evening meetings which consisted of such varied activities as student-led discussions, talks by ministers, missionaries, and professors,

Y EVENTS Mission Drive went over the top . . . Fireside meetings discussed marriage . . . Rev. Pickens held conferences and spoke to us.



YWCA

OFFICERS

Lois Mary Hinkamp President
Elaine Scholten Vice-President
Libby Romaine Secretary
Harriet Maatman Treasurer

CABINET

First Row: Harriet Maatman, Elaine Scholten, Lois Mary Hinkamp, Miss Gibbs, Libby Romaine.

Second Row: Mary Lou Hemmes, Marie Jenkins, June Pyle, Mary Blair, Frances Colenbrander, Ellen Jane Kooiker, Frieda Grote, Dorothea Dixon, Elizabeth Christie.

fire-side chats and, of course, no one forgets the joint meetings with the Y.M.

The annual mission drive is a joint Y project. This year students and faculty pledged over seven hundred and thirty dollars for the mission school at Brewton, Alabama. This money was used to buy badly needed books for the library of the school. The Y.W. also undertook other special projects such as sending clothes to the Brewton mission and distributing "penny-a-meal-during-Lent" boxes.

Prayer week, another joint Y project, was under the leadership of Dr. Luman J. Shafer, a former secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Church. Dr. Shafer, now a member of a post-war study commission of the Federal Council of Churches, inspired many with his challenging messages and pleasant personality.

And so Y.W.C.A. carried on a full, well-rounded program during the past year — serving mind, body and spirit. Facing the new year the prospects are bright and the need for its program is made even more evident in a world of change and confusion.

SPIRITUAL ACTIVITIES OF CAMPUS

YMCA

OFFICERS

Roger Koeppé President
Leonard Sibley Vice-President
Harland Steele Secretary
Wilbur Brandli Treasurer

CABINET

First Row: Harland Steele, Roger Koeppé, Rev. Bast, Leonard Sibley, Wilbur Brandli.

Second Row: Alan Staver, Gregg Keizer, Delbert Vander Haar. Also, George Claver.



"Make Christ King of this Campus" is the motto and aim of Hope's Young Men's Christian Association. Due to war-time conditions there were approximately 60 fellows on the campus, and YM boasts of securing more than 40 memberships. Officers of the organization were the following: Roger Koeppé, president; Len Sibley, vice-president; Harland Steele, secretary; Bill Brandli, treasurer.

One of the outstanding activities of the Y program is the weekly Tuesday evening meeting. Outside speakers and student participation make the regular meetings enjoyable and beneficial. Introducing itself to new students and renewing acquaintances with returning fellow students was the purpose of the traditional Orientation Week. Chief features of this week were the beach party and the skating party.

The mission drive under the direction of Ellen Jane Kooiker and Delbert Vander Haar was probably the biggest event of the Y year. Seven hundred fifty-one dollars was pledged to furnish books for the school at Brewton, Alabama, "Brother" Andrew Branche, princi-

pal of the negro school, sang "The Lord's Prayer" and spoke to the students and faculty.

Prayer Week was another "red letter date" on the calendar of activities. Dr. Luman Schafer delivered four inspiring and practical messages. He also led an open forum on the Tuesday night of that week. "Marriage" was the topic discussed at the Fireside Chats, another joint Y project.

Hope's chapel was filled for the Easter sunrise service when Rev. Bastian Kruithof gave the sincere address. Dick Hine was the YM representative. This service has become an annual event sponsored in conjunction with the Holland C.E. Union.

Last but not least are the bulletin boards in Graves Hall containing more than 300 names of Hope men and women in the armed services. Keeping the names and addresses up to date requires considerable time and effort. Al Staver was the YM representative.

The spirit of YMCA carries on although a large number of the fellows have left the campus. Their motto and triangle—body, mind, and spirit has proved to be very influential in all campus activities.

Y EVENTS: Letters to Hope service men at Letter-writing meeting . . . kept addresses up-to-date.

. . . Dr. Shafer headlined Prayer Week . . . Service Boards



FORENSIC, DRAMATIC AND DISCUSSION GROUPS

PALETTE AND MASQUE



OFFICERS

Josephine Fitz President
Evelyn Shiffner Vice-President
Audrey Scott Secretary-Treasurer

MEMBERS

First Row: Joanne Decker, Marian Korteling, Edna May Richards, Miss Ross, Wilbur Brandli, Janet Bogart, Evelyn Shiffner, Elaine Scholten, Mitzi Bode.

Second Row: Irene Lundie, Edith Wolbrink, Betty Timmer, Clarice Peterson, Harriet Hains, Luella Pyle, Lois Koopman, Ruth Ellison, Anne Van Derveer, Mildred Burghardt, Marie Jenkins, Rosanna Atkins, Dorothy Weyenberg.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

The Philosophy Club is a small informal group which meets monthly to discuss problems connected with philosophy and clear thinking about present-day events and trends. The guiding spirit of this group is Dr. Van Saun, and meetings are usually held at his home; while Art Johnson served as informal chairman. Membership is composed of all those students who are interested in philosophy and find stimulation in this opportunity for discussion and thought.

The meetings have proved to be varied and interesting. Education and democracy was the subject of the first meeting, and papers on such subjects as "Education for Democracy," "Democracy and the Theory of Knowledge," and "Philosophy and Politics" were followed by discussions on the ideas arising from these papers. At other meetings guest speakers were invited to come in and share the discussions. Rev. B. D. Dykstra conducted

one meeting on the subject of "The Philosophic Mind," and at another meeting Dr. Dimment gave a very stimulating talk on literature and shared some of his ideas with the members.

Those who have attended these meetings have found them to be very enjoyable, and especially valuable in correlating the ideas and techniques learned in the classroom with the problems and events of our present time, thus helping to build a valid and helpful philosophy of life. The discussions often brought new light to bear on the subjects of the meetings, and the periods of informal conversation following the meetings, during which Mrs. Van Saun very kindly served refreshments, gave a very fine opportunity for the sharing of thought and fellowship. Philosophy Club furnished the informal stimulation and fellowship which are necessary for a well-rounded series of philosophical studies.



DEBATE SQUADS

First Row: Vivian Cook, Harland Steele, Mr. Schrier, Mary E. Aldrich, Wilbur Brandli.

Second Row: Alan Staver, Elaine Bielefeld, Edith Wolbrink, Ruth Ellison, Luella Pyle, Harriet Stegeman, Eleanor Everse, Joanne Decker, Betty Jane Smith.

WERE ACTIVE ON AND OFF THE CAMPUS

PALETTE AND MASQUE

After having been disbanded for a year, P and M reorganized under the leadership of Josephine Fitz, president, Evelyn Shiffner, vice-president and Audrey Scott, secretary-treasurer, with Miss Ross as faculty advisor. Since all members were interested in the actual acting aspect, the entire membership was divided into groups which provided the program, namely a play at the bi-monthly meetings.

Much time was spent in discussion of dramatics and technique. Under the able direction of Miss Ross, the amateur attempts of the club members were criticised and corrected. The highlight of the year came when P and M was asked to provide the dramatic element for the 1944 May Day Banquet. *Overtones*, a play in the more serious vein, written by Alice Gerstenberg, was given and the side-splitting play, *Little Prison* was

presented. Of course, at the meetings the plays were often excellent. Among them were *Maker of Dreams* and the dialogue between Antonio and Shylock in the *Merchant of Venice*.

The artistic and staging angles of drama were not forgotten. At one of the early meetings, Phyllis Pelgrim White gave a very valuable art chat on development and technique. Helen Bleeker also gave a demonstration of the art of applying make-up to produce various characterizations. Staging and costuming were not forgotten but were discussed fully. Application of the artistic desire found vent in poster making for the various campus functions. On the whole, P and M again found its place in campus activities and will go on again to achieve bigger and better things.

PHIL CLUB

First Row: Dr. Van Saun, Arthur Johnson, Wesley Dykstra.

Second Row: Wilbur Brandli, Kenneth Stickney, Delbert Vander Haar, Harland Steele, Herbert Du Mont, Richard Hine, Alan Staver.



DEBATE SQUADS

1944 found Hope's debate teams right in the thick of it. Because of the oft mentioned man shortage, the squads found it necessary to combine the men and women's debate teams. The record this year was exceptionally good. In fact, we can be justly proud of their record. Mary Elizabeth Aldrich acted as debate manager, while the teams were comprised of Steele-Cook, Smith-Bielefeld, Staver-Brandli-Aldrich, Wolbrink-Ellison, Pyle-Decker and Everse-Stegeman.

In January, the teams met Calvin for practice debates as is traditional before traveling to Michigan State College at East Lansing for the State Tournament. There Hope won over half of the debates she participated in. For the first time Hope had the privilege of contesting with some men in uniform — the Navy. The scores at East Lansing were Cook-Steele 1 of 3, Staver-Brandli-Aldrich 1 of 3, Wolbrink-Ellison 2 of 3, Decker-Pyle 3 of 3 and Bielefeld-Smith 0 of 3. In March the Frosh

team entered the Freshmen Tournament at Kalamazoo and did exceptionally well, winning 3 of 3.

Professor Schrier is justly proud of the team's work this year and wholly expectant that this good work will continue in the future. Highlight of the year was the Cook-Steele combination. These two are traditional feuders and it was most interesting to see them paired. The season was a success if one takes into account the difficulties that it entailed. Regardless, Hope came off with flying colors. Special orchids go to Frosh team of Pyle and Decker and the Sophomore team of Ellison and Wolbrink. Both teams did overly well for inexperienced debaters. Of course, congratulations are due to all the other teams, too.

In oratory, too, Hope has always shone, and this year was no exception. Bill Brandli won first place in the Michigan Intercollegiate Contest with his oration, "From Taps Till Reveille," while Harriet Stegeman placed third in the women's division with "Our Boom in Badness."

ANCHOR



Mary Blair }
Roger Koeppe } Co-Editors
Helen Wilhelm.....Associate Editor
Melba Dings Business Manager

STAFF

First Row: Norma Lemmer, Elaine Scholten, Melba Dings, Mary Blair, Roger Koeppe, Helen Wilhelm, Rose Seith, Marie Jenkins.

Second Row: Eugene Van Tamelen, Harland Steele, Barbara Bilkert, Phyllis Barnes, Luella Pyle, Ruth Joldersma, Shirley Otteman, Adrienna Douma, Frieda Grote, Carol Kile, Marge Friesema, Mildred Burghardt.

Third Row: Owen Koeppe, Mary Lou Hemmes, Constance Scholten, Evelyn Shiffner, Jean Meulendyke, Nellie Ritsema, Lois Meulendyke, Joanne Decker.

ANCHOR plunged into another year last September, knowing there would be plenty of troubles for these journalistic enthusiasts. There was a rationing of talent and no red stamps or tokens would let it share what Uncle Sam had confiscated from its would-be staff.

Mary Blair and Rog Koeppe were at the helm as co-editors. They rounded up their staff and started off the year with a bang-up good issue.

Melba Dings headed the staff as business manager. Her job was to organize a staff of house-hauntings that could bring in ads from the business concerns of Holland.

Associate editors, Connie Crawford and "Willy" Wilhelm, took care of the lead articles and gave us all the scoops. They wrote headlines and helped make up the front page of the paper. Society news came under J for Jenkins, and Marie gave us all the who's who and what's what of sororities, men's union, and social activities around campus.

Rosey O'Day headed the feature staff which presented the light side of campus life with a humorous slant on everything from cocktail parties to how to take

advantage of leap year, plus all the latest gossip and quips.

In the world of sports there was a reverse of affairs in that most of the news came from the girls, penned by Milly Scholten. Owen Koeppe kept us reminiscing with boys' sports and big league games of days gone by.

Early in the year the big break came and the army descended upon Hope's campus. Yes, an ASTP unit would give us plenty to write about and a few more to read the ANCHOR. Later, an army page was added, which was edited entirely by the "sodjers." It proved to be very successful.

It was a big year for engagements and weddings and the society desk was always piled high. At intervals our last boys were going into the service. A new column called "Camp to Campus" was edited by Evie Shiffner to keep us informed about Hope students and alumni in the army, navy, and marines.

One of ANCHOR'S biggest jobs was that of sending each issue to Hope service men and women all over the world. Mary Lou Hemmes kept the addresses up to date and Elaine Scholten headed the circulation department which did the actual mailing.

ANCHOR. Next week's issue takes shape in Voorhees Lobby . . . Business Manager Dings sets up ads . . . Co-Editors Blair and Koeppe confer on lead story.





IT HAPPENED LAST WINTER (Above): Winter parties — Delphis and their guests dine . . . Tri-Alpha — "He can't walk, he can't talk, he crawls on his belly like a reptile" . . . Dorian Sextette — "It's love, love, love." (Below): Basketball — gym class vs. A.S.T.P. . . . the athletic field — Hope's new skating rink . . . All out for captain's review . . . Dr. Shafer leads Week of Prayer . . . Senior Chems hard at work on spherical trig . . . Hope for the Best — "Now this old sow had nine little pigs."

IT HAPPENED LAST WINTER



W.A.A. AND A.D.D. AIDED ATHLETIC PROGRAM



1943-44 was a big year for W.A.A. Yep — it's just six years ago that the Women's Athletic Association was founded. Besides Miss Lichy, Miss Ross and "Jack" Schouten, the board consists of both elected and appointed members. All girls are members of W.A.A., but the board plans the activities. Each board member has charge of a sport. Rose Winstrom, an outstanding athlete, served as "prexy" this year. Milly Scholten kept the "records", and Lois Mary Hinkamp balanced the ledger.

During the warm fall weather, the coeds enjoyed hiking via feet or bicycle. When the north wind blew, it was time for volleyball games in the "cracker box" Lincoln school gym. Every Friday afternoon throughout January, February and March was bowling time. Pinks Mulder, top kegler, rolled 172! On the cold wintry nights, warm-clad, ambitious gals walked up to the Furnace gym for rough and tough basketball games. Then came the ping-pong tournament as an in-between seasons sport.

W.A.A.

OFFICERS

Rose Winstrom	President
Mildred Scholten.....	Secretary
Lois Mary Hinkamp.....	Treasurer

MEMBERS

Virginia Zoet, Dorothy Wendt, Pat Haskin, Lois Mary Hinkamp, Eleanor Mulder, Miss Lichy, Rose Winstrom, Mildred Scholten, Libby Romaine, Miss Ross, Jack Schouten.

In the spring a young coed's thoughts turned to tennis, breakfast hikes, riding (if we had gas and tires), intersorority baseball, and archery. W.A.A. also sponsors the girls' track meet on May Day. Girls representing each class compete in the 75-yard dash, relay, high jumping, and broad jumping. Then comes June and those good vacation days!

"Candy — paddle-pops — chewing gum" was heard at our one and only basketball game this year. It was the cry of the Athletic Debt Diggers at the Hope-Kazoo A.S.T.P. game. These blue and orange-clad girls help to finance the Athletic Association. Due to "international affairs," the organization has been "hibernating" but the spirit of "Service" carries on. Ellen Jane Kooiker served as president this year.

A.D.D. is an organization composed of girls from all of the sororities on the campus. Each year in May the girls celebrate at a dinner, and a freshman girl from each society is elected to replace the retiring seniors. New officers are also elected.

A.D.D.

OFFICERS

Ellen Jane Kooiker	President
Virginia Zoet	Vice-President
Marge Emery	Secretary-Treasurer

MEMBERS

First Row: Virginia Zoet, Ellen Jane Kooiker, Marge Emery.

Second Row: Miriam Siebert, Marie Jenkins, Edna Mac Richards, Irene Lundie, Persis Parker.

Third Row: Lois Koopman, Eleanor Mulder, Lucille Teninga, Harriet Maatman, Helga Sawitzky.



WINTER SPORTS

The wind did whirl and the snow did swirl this past winter. The snow came by sweeps and pounds! Yet, the sports schedule continued. Many a time on Wednesday night the frost attacked the girls' lips as they journeyed to the Furnace gym for a rip-roarin', rough-tough game of basketball. The casualty list included persons with sprained ankles, black eyes, and black and blue marks. "Jack" Schouten was always "Johnny on the spot" to tend to the aches and pains. Shouts of laughter and cheering could be heard a block away — well — almost! There were no special teams this season. Upon arrival the gals were called to attention by Jack and numbered off into teams. The games were always fulla thrills and fulla spills! Besides the games, foul shooting contests were held. Jack had a hard time trying to push the healthy basketball enthusiasts out of the door at 9:30 p. m.

Noisy volleyball games were also enjoyed during the winter season. They were played on Tuesday nights after Y in the little "cracker box" Lincoln school gym. Due to the smallness of the floor, the participants were allowed to play off the ceiling and walls. They did get in each other's hair! The Carnegie gym changed its clothes this year — re-dressed it has the appearance of a mess hall complete with tables, food line, and canteen. Women are not allowed anymore, except the female canteeners and food thrower-outers!

Now returning to the sports world — Friday afternoon after class (if you were unlucky enough to have one of those horrid things) the gals tripped up to Lievense's bowling alley to try to knock down a few pins. Some of the scores were unprintable and embarrassing when someone like Pinks Mulder ends up with a score of 170 or Es Bogart comes through with 152! If you don't succeed — try, try again — ten times and no "bite" yet! Anyway, bowling is lots of fun and good exercise for everyone — regardless of shape, size, or manner.

The Columbia avenue tennis courts and the nineteenth street baseball field were popular places when it was cold enough to flood for ice-skating. Groups of gals wiggled into their last year's ski pants, jackets, and wool socks and hit the road. Inexperienced and unsteady females had several very unhappy landings on the hard and cold ice! Some of the girls' ankles wanted to drag on the ground, which was tiring to say the least.

Due to gas rationing swimming in the pool in Grand Rapids was out of the question. Several lucky gals managed to get a "gassy-chassy" and a toboggan and headed for the Country Club. It was fun "zooming" down the hill but oh — triple time to struggle back up. After two hours of such activity signs of fatigue appeared without mentioning the icicle-feet and hands. It's homeward bound — but first a big juicy hamburger (with everything) and hot chocolate! Result — everyone slept like a dog.

A new and different gym class activity this year was Chinese basketball. Position — down on the floor on your rear "axle" and spinal cord. Equipment — a huge ball and two teams of vigorous kickers. The idea of the game is to keep the ball in the air and kick it over the opposite team's area — hands off. If you're successful, it's a score. It's a noisy game but lots of fun and full of excitement all the time. The girls wore out the rear view part of their shorts!

Of course, when the snowflakes were plentiful, many a snowball fight was in full swing. College gals are a little too old to make "snow-men" but not too old for a good fight. It was fun to throw 'em, but not to be a target and have the snow "trickle" down your neck, up your sleeves or inside your boots.

Snow or no snow — rain or shine — fellows or no fellows — the Hope coeds were kept busy in the sports world of activity. Vitamin pills weren't needed to "pep up" the gals.

WINTER SPORTS (Top): Tri-Alpha basketball — senior chems vs. pre-sems . . . Volleyball in Lincoln School gym . . . W.A.A. bowlers knock 'em down . . . Gym class — A.S.T.P. basketball — "Who swiped the ball?"







Overnight the red buds of the maples burst into tender green.
The sudden yellow feathers of forsythia enchant us.
The mailman comes to the dorms earlier.
The uneven piles on the mail table grow higher . . .
"Free", the letters say in the right-hand corner, and in the left, "Care of Postmaster" . . .
We saunter to the Tulip, or meander down to Mills'.
"I have so much to do!" we sigh, over our coffee cups and coke glasses . . .
When we have gone, we will remember this,
The sweet warm days, the rain-washed nights,
The sun shining on the red roof of the chapel.
The gay-colored sweaters of the girls talking on the library steps.
We will remember the fervid concentration of exam week,
and cutting classes just for the lark.
The flag on its slender silver stem rippling richly in the sunlight.
And the spire of Graves rising dear and friendly into the deep blue sky . . .
We will remember this, it will never be forgotten.
Spring on the campus, when we were young.

R. V. B.



SENIOR HONORARY SOCIETIES CARRIED



ALCOR

OFFICERS

Dorothy Wickers President
Persis Parker Vice-President
Marian Sandee Secretary-Treasurer

MEMBERS

First Row: Miss Boyd, Vivian Cook,
Persis Parker, Dorothy Wickers, Marian
Sandee, Miss Lichy, Miss Oggel.

Second Row: Ruth Van Bronkhorst,
Marge Emery, Lois Mary Hinkamp,
Mary Blair, Barbara Reed, Marge Fries-
ema.

It is the ambition of every Hope co-ed to become a member of Alcor, the senior girls' honorary organization. It is indeed an honor and a privilege to be one of the chosen few. The girls who make the grade are the outstanding students on the campus. In addition to having excellent grades, it is necessary to have a well-rounded campus life. Extra-curricular activities are an integral part of any student's life. Character is another important consideration. These three prerequisites clearly indicate the high merit of the girls chosen.

This year the Alcor girls had several informal parties. Some were just good old gab fests while at others rousing games of bridge were indulged in. One formal party at the end of the year was given where a good time was had by all.

With the advent of the A.S.T.P. on campus this year Alcor took over the canteen in the mess hall. Any

resemblance of that tornado whizzing out of the dorm at noon to an Alcor girl is purely coincidental. Despite some cases of indigestion the work was enjoyed by all concerned.

Every year a gift is made to the college by Alcor. One year the college was presented with the enclosed bulletin board on the first floor of Van Raalte Hall. Another year a special gift was made to the science building. As can be seen, this honorary society includes obligations and duties as well as pleasures. With Miss Lichy as faculty adviser, Alcor has become not only an honorary society, but also an honored one. The organization is extremely proud of the part it plays in the life of the campus. As an inspiration to every co-ed, it is a stimulating and developing influence throughout her first three years. The star of Alcor which is its emblem symbolizes all its efforts and aspirations.



ON CAMPUS SERVICE PROJECTS

BLUE KEY

BLUE KEY

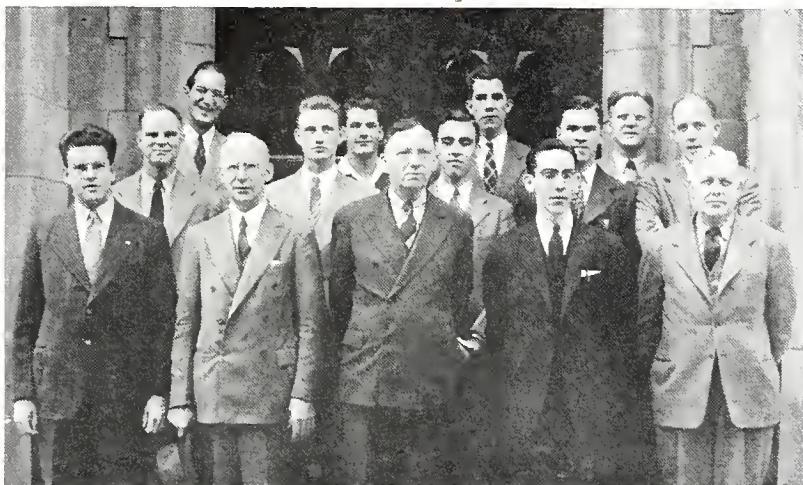
Roger Koeppe President
Harland Steele Vice-President
Cecil Hendrix Secretary
George Claver Treasurer

MEMBERS

First Row: Harland Steele, Dr. Wichers,
Mr. Lampen, Roger Koeppe, Dr. Raymond.

Second Row: Mr. Hinga, Murray Snow,
Delbert Vander Haar, George Claver,
William Vanden Berg.

Third Row: John Lucius, Leonard Sibley,
Carl Schaftenaar, Cecil Hendrix
Also: Gradus Shoemaker.

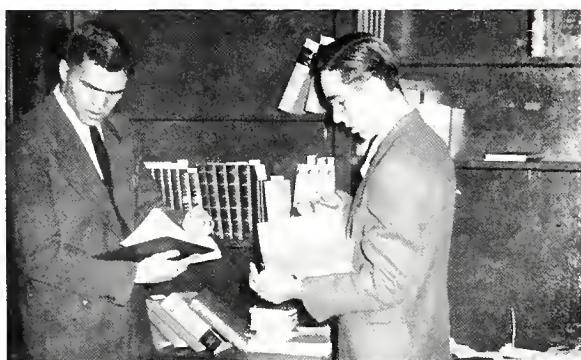


Last May day the Blue Key honorary fraternity of Hope College decided not to tap new members, but this year there were enough outstanding senior men to make it worthwhile to continue the fraternity. The boys continued the usual activities of the organization and their services to the college were numerous. The Student Guide came out in time for Christmas correspondence under the editorship of Harland Steele, aided by Carl Shaftenaar as business manager.

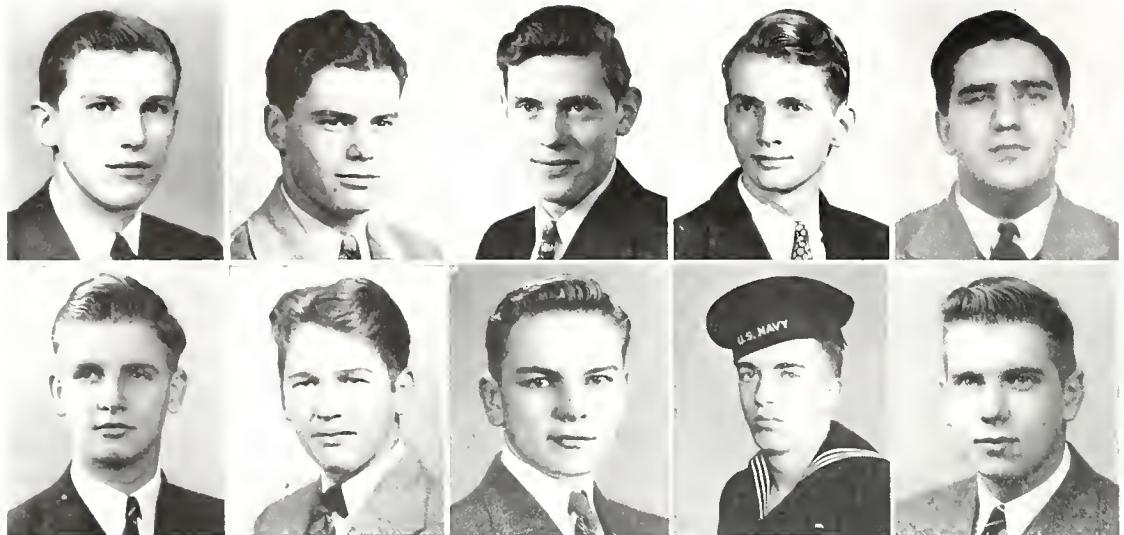
The Blue Key Book store, located in the new Commons Room, was managed by John Lucius and Bud Claver throughout the year. This is the service which was most appreciated by the students. Besides being a service to the students the profits of this activityulti-

mately go to the college in the form of a gift.

Regular meetings were held at the fraternity houses. Roger Koeppe was president of the fraternity, Harland Steele, Vice-President, Bud Claver, Secretary-Treasurer, and Cecil Hendrix, corresponding secretary. Other members were John Lucius, Carl Schaftenaar, Len Sibley, Murray Snow, Gradus Shoemaker, Del Vander Haar, and Bill Vanden Berg. Professor Albert Lampen is faculty advisor to the group, and Dr. Raymond, Mr. Hinga, Dr. Kleinheksel, Professor McLean, and Mr. Dalman are honorary members. Blue Key is a national honorary fraternity and boys who wear a Blue Key are recognized everywhere. The annual spring party of the fraternity was held on May 27th.



THESE MEN LEFT TO PROTECT OUR RIGHT TO A YEAR OF HOPE



First Row Harold Butler, Joseph De Neve, Harvey Heerspink, Harold Leppink, Louis Mancinelli.

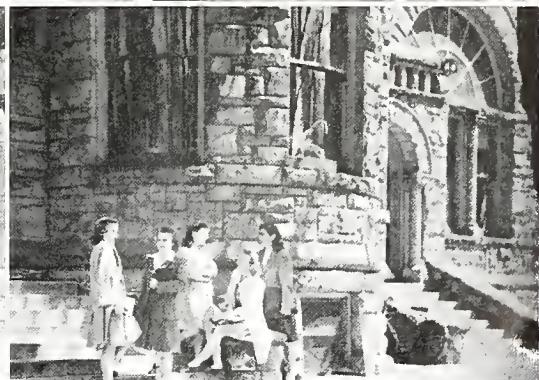
Second Row Ernest Meeusen, Stuart Poel, Ernest Post, Ralph Sanford, Lewis Vande Bunte.

Also, Gordon Corteville, Carl Kleist, Marvin Kragt, Donald Ladewig, Jay B. Sims.

Below: Josephine Fitz, Audrey Scott, Helen Van Alst, Frances Van Duzer.



QUEEN ROSE AND HER COURT HEADED SOCIAL EVENTS



THE QUEEN

Rose Winstrom

THE QUEEN'S COURT

Betty McCann

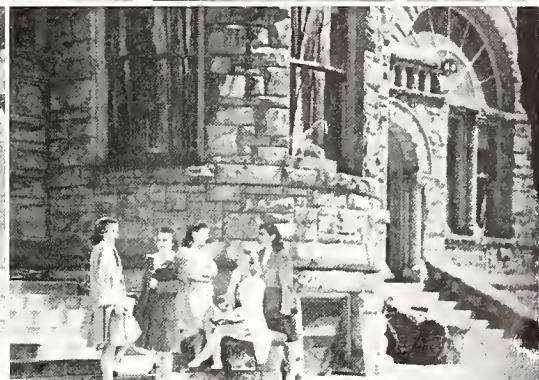
Lois Mary Hinkamp

Ellen Jane Kooiker

Persis Parker

Norma Lemmer

SPRING EVENTS: Spring sunshine on the campus . . . off to Chicago with the Girls' Glee Team . . . Faculty invades Voorhees for Spring Party . . . Lazy April days . . . Spring also brings athletic efforts . . . Hope's male population visits Uncle Sam in Detroit.



THESE SENIOR STUDENTS HEADED



CLASS OFFICERS

Harland Steele President
Delbert VanderHaar Vice-President
June Pyle Secretary-Treasurer

THE CLASS OF 1944

MARY BLAIR, UNION CITY, NEW JERSEY

Business Administration; Sibylline, President 1, Y.W.C.A. 1, 2; Deputation Chairman 3; President 4; Anchor 1, Associate Society Editor 2, Associate Editor 3, Co-Editor 3, 4; Milestone, Associate Society Editor 3; W.A.L., Co-chairman Penny Carnival 3; Who's Who 4; Alon 4; German Club 2; Intersorority Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Volleyball 3, 4; Pageant 1.

HELEN M. BLECKER, NEW PALTZ, NEW YORK

English, History; State Teachers' College 1, 3; Central College 2; Alpha Kappa Alpha 2; Agonian 3; Y.W.C.A. 2, 4; Anchor 4; English Majors' Club 1; Palette and Masque 4; Chapel Choir 4; Glee Club 1, 3; Band 1, 2; Double Quartette 3; Orchestra 2; Intersorority Baseball 2; Mixed Chorus 3; Music Association 1; Country Life Club 1; Paltzonne 3; Napano 1; Modern Dance Group 1; Stage Craft 2; Theatre Arts 3.

CAROL JEAN BOS, HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

Biology, Dorian, Treasurer 2, Vice President 3; French Club 2; Scalpel Club 2, 3; Vice President 4; Pan Hellenic Board 4; May Day Co-chairman of track meet 3; Band 1, 2; Intersorority Baseball 1, 2, 3; Girls' Basketball 1, 2, 3; Tennis 1; Scholarship to Kellogg Foundation Fellowship.

GENEVIEVE BUSSIES, HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

Thesaurian 2, 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 1; German Club 1.

GEORGE CLAVER, GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN

Chemistry; Fraternal, Secretary 4; Men's Union, Vice President 4; Student Council Vice President 4; Y.M.C.A. 1, 3, 4; Cabinet 4; Who's Who 4; Blue Key 4; Secretary-Treasurer; Chemistry Club 4; Common's Council chairman 4; May Day ticket chairman 3; Interfraternity Track 1; Pull team 2.



CAMPUS ACTIVITIES AS STARS OF 1944



FRANCES COLENBRANDER, ORANGE CITY, IOWA

Elementary Education; Northwestern Junior College 1, 2; Sibylline, Vice President 4; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 1; Cabinet 4; W.A.L. 4; W.A.A. 1, 2; May Day committee 4; Chapel Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Band 1, 2; Intersorority Baseball 3; Girls' Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; College play 2.

VIVIAN TARDIFF COOK, HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

French, English; Sorosis, W.A.L. 2, President 4; Who's Who 4; Pi Kappa Delta 3, 4; Women's Debate Manager 3; Secretary-Treasurer 4; Alcor 4; French Club 2, 3; President 4; Nykerk Cup Contest 1, 2; Intersorority Baseball 3; Pull-team Aide 1, Captain 2; Senior Honor Roll 4; Debate 2, 3, 4; Oratory 3; Third-place medals for state and regional contests; Adelaide Oratorical Contest prize; Salutatorian 4.

BLANCHE DECKER, MARNE, MICHIGAN

English; Alethean 1.

MAXINE DEN HERDER, HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

Elementary Education; Sorosis, Vice President 4; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Milestone Staff 3; French Club 2; Musical Arts 2, 3, 4; Palette and Masque 4; Nykerk Cup Contest 1, 2; May Day 3; Chapel Choir 1, 2, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sextet 1, 2, 3, 4; Pull-team aide 2.

MARIAN DE WEERD, HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

English; Delphi, Vice President 4; Anchor 4; Milestone 3; English Majors' Club 4; Palette and Masque 1; Pan Hellenic Board 4; Intersorority Baseball 2; May Day, Chairman of Decorations Committee 4; Nykerk Cup Contest 1; Senior Honor Roll.

MELBA DINGS, RENSSELAER, NEW YORK

Business Administration; Dorian, Treasurer 2, President 4; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Personal Service Chairman 1; Anchor, Business Staff 1, 2; Assistant Business Manager 3; Business Manager 4; W.A.L. Treasurer 4; Who's Who 4; German Club 2; Pan Hellenic Board, President 4; House Board of Voorhees Hall 1; Social Committee 4; May Day, Jr. Girls' Contest 4; Intersorority Bowling 3.

MARGE EMERY, GRAND HAVEN, MICHIGAN

History, Delphi, President 4; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Anchor 1; W.A.L. 3; A.D.D. 2, 3, 4; Secretary-Treasurer 4; Who's Who 4; Alcor 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pan Hellenic Board 4; House Board of Voorhees Hall, Treasurer 3, President 4; Nykerk Cup Contest, Coach 3; May Day Committee 3, 4; Homecoming Committee; Intersorority Baseball 1, 2; Pull-team aide 1; Senior Honor Roll 4; Scholarship to University of Michigan.

MARGE FRIESEMA, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Music, Organ; Sorosis Y.W.C.A., Music Chairman 3; Anchor 2, Who's Who 4; Alcor 4; Musical Arts, Secretary-Treasurer 3, President 4; House Board of Voorhees Hall 2; Nykerk Cup Contest 1, 2; Sophomore Adviser 4; May Day, Homecoming Decorations Chairman 1; Chapel Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 3, 4; Secretary-Treasurer 2; Pageant 1.

LETITIA HOWER, HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

Elementary Education; East Central State Teachers' College, Ada, Oklahoma.

CECIL HENDRIX, BENTON HARBOR, MICHIGAN

English, Religious Education; Fraternal; Y.M.C.A. 4; Blue Key, Corresponding Secretary 4; Alpha Chi 4; Interfraternity Basketball 1; Football 1; Senior Honor Roll.

LOIS MARY HINKAMP, HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

Business Administration, English; Sorosis, Secretary 4; Student Council 3; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, Secretary 3, Vice President and President 4; Anchor 3; Milestone Staff 3; W.A.A. 3, 4, Treasurer; Who's Who 4; Alcor 4; French Club 2, 3; Pan Hellenic Board 1; Nykerk Cup Contest 1, Chairman 2; May Day Committee 4; Chapel Choir 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1; Intersorority Bowling 3; Pull-team Aide 1, 2; Senior Honor Roll 4; Queen's Court 4.

ARTHUR C. JOHNSON, GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN

Greek, Philosophy, Y.M.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Alpha Chi 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 1; Philosophy Club 2; Chapel Choir 1; Glee Club 1.



FRITZI MARGARET JONKMAN, HOLLAND, MICHIGAN
 English; Sorosis, secretary 4; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2; Student Council 1; Anchor 1, 2, 3, 4; Associate Editor 2; English Majors 4; Homecoming Committee 2; Pageant 1; Class Treasurer 2.



DOROTHY KOOIKER, HOLLAND, MICHIGAN
 Elementary Education; Delphi, Vice President; Y.W.C.A. 4; May Day Committee 1; Interfraternity Baseball 3; Girls' Basketball 1, 2, 3; Girls' Volleyball 1, 2, 3; M.I.A.A. playday at Alma 1; Pageant 1.



ELLEN JANE KOOIKER, HOLLAND, MICHIGAN
 Elementary Education; Sorosis 1, 2, Vice President 4; President 4, Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, Mission Chairman 4; W.A.L. Junior Representative 3; A.D.D. 3, President 4; Musical Arts 1, 2, 3; Nyker Cup Contest 2; May Day 4, Co-chairman for banquet; Chapel Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, Secretary 4; Sextet 1, 2, 3, 4; Interfraternity Baseball 2; Pull-team Aide 2; Queen's Court 4.



LOIS KOOPMAN, HOLLAND, MICHIGAN
 Latin, English; Thesaurian 2, 3, President 4; Y.W.C.A. 3, 4; A.D.D. 3, 4; French Club 4; Palette and Masque 4; Pan Hellenic Board 4; Senior Honor Roll 4.



MARJORIE KOOPMAN, HOLLAND, MICHIGAN
 Elementary Education, Thesaurian 2, 3, Treasurer 4, Y.W.C.A. 3, 4.

JACK KERN KRUM, HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

Chemistry, Biology, Knickerbocker, Milestone Art Editor 3, Scalpel Club 2, Freshman basketball 1, fraternity basketball 1, U. S. Navy.



NORMA WINIFRED LEMMER, KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN

Elementary Education, English, Sorosis, President 4; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Anchor 3, 4; Milestone, Associate Editor 3; W.A.L. 3, Vice President 4; Who's Who 4; Blue Key Football-Sales Chairman 3; French Club 2, 3, Secretary 4; Pan Hellenic Board 4; House Board of Voorhees Hall, Secretary 3, Social Chairman 4; Common's Council, Secretary 2, Nyker Cup Contest 1, 2, Chairman 1; Social Committee 4; May Day Committee 4; Chapel Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Treasurer 4, Interfraternity Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Championship Team 3; Girls' Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Team Captain 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Team 1; Pull-team Aide 1, 2, 3; Coach 3; Queen's Court 4; U. S. Citizens' Service Corp. Certificate 3; Basketball Medal 3, M.I.A.A. Play Day Representative 1, 2; Girls' Track 1, 2, 3; Freshman Guard of Honor 1; Pageant 1.

JOHN E. LUCIUS, FLUSHING, NEW YORK

Philosophy; Cosmopolitan; Y.M.C.A. 1, 3, Cabinet 2; Blue Key, Manager of Book Store 1; Alpha Chi 1, 3, Treasurer 2; Musical Arts 1, 2, Philosophy 2, 3; Chapel Choir 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1.

MURIEL MACKEPRANG, WILLISTON PARK, NEW YORK

Business, Oklahoma College for Women, Delphi; Y.W.C.A. 2, 3, 4; Anchor 3, 4; Milestone 3; W.A.L. 3, Co-chairman of Defense Work on Campus; French Club 2, 3, Scalpel Club 2; Palette and Masque 2; House Board of Voorhees Hall 2, 3; Interfraternity Baseball 3; Girls' Volleyball 2, 3, 4.

BETTY MC CANN, MUSKEGON, MICHIGAN

Elementary Education; Delphi, Secretary 4; Y.W.C.A. 2, 3, Anchor 1, French Club 2, 3, Vice President 4; Nyker Cup Contest 1, 2; Chapel Choir 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Interfraternity Bowling 2, 3; Girls' Basketball 1, 2; Pull-team Aide 1, 2; Queen's Court 4; Pageant 1.

PERSIS PARKER, BUFFALO, NEW YORK

Biology; Sibylline; Student Council; Social Chairman 3; Y.M.C.A. 2, 3, 4; Anchor 1; A.D.D. 3, 4; Alcor Vice President 4; French Majors Club 1, 2; Scalpel Club, Secretary 2, 3; President 4; Pull-team Aide 1, 2, 3; Senior Honor Roll; Queen's Court.

ANNA LAURA PARSONS, EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

Elementary Education; Sibylline 3; Vice President 4; Student Council 2; House Board of Voorhees Hall 4; May Day Committee 3; Intersorority Baseball, Captain 3; Girls' Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4.

JUNE PYLE, ZEELAND, MICHIGAN

English; Delphi, President 4; Y.W.C.A. 3, Cabinet 4; Anchor 4; English Majors' Club 3, 4; Nykerk Cup Contest 1; Chapel Choir 1, 3, 4; Glee Club 4; Intersorority Baseball 3, 4; Girls' Basketball 1, 3, 4; Girls' Volleyball 1, 3, 4; Class Officer, Secretary 4.

BARBARA REED, NORTH HAVERHILL, NEW HAMPSHIRE

English; Sibylline, Secretary 2, President 3; Y.W.C.A. 2, 3; Anchor 1; Milestone 2; Alcor 3; French Club 1; English Majors' Club 2, President 3; Pan Hellenic Board 3; House Board of Voorhees Hall 3; Intersorority Baseball 3.

MARIAN SANDEE, OOSTBURG, WISCONSIN

Elementary Education; Dorian, Treasurer 3; Vice President 3, President 4; Student Council 3; Y.W.C.A. 1, 4; Cabinet 2, Treasurer 3; Anchor 2, 3, 4; W.A.L. 2, Stamp and Bond Chairman 3; Aleor, Secretary-Treasurer 4; French Club 2, 3; Palette and Masque 2; House Board of Voorhees Hall 3; Chapel Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Intersorority Baseball 3; Intersorority Bowling 3; Senior Honor Roll 4; Sophomore Bible prize (second).

CARL SCHAFTEAAR, HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

Chemistry; Knickerbocker, Vice President 3, President 3; Men's Union, Treasurer 4; Student Council 3; Blue Key, Ad. Manager-Student Guide 4; Chemistry Club 2, 3, 4; Interfraternity Council 3; Interfraternity Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Interfraternity Soft Ball 1, 2, 3; Pull-team 1, 2; Senior Honor Roll 4.

GRADUS SHOEMAKER, ZEEBLAND, MICHIGAN

Chemistry; Knickerbocker 1, 2, Secretary 3; Vice President 3; Men's Union 4; Student Council 4; Chemistry Club 2, Secretary Treasurer 3; President 4; Interfraternity Basketball 4; Interfraternity Bowling 3; Senior Honor Roll 4; Valedictorian 4.

LEONARD A. SIBLEY, JR., JERSEY CITY, NEW JERSEY

English, Philosophy; Emersonian, Secretary 2, Treasurer, Trustee 3; Men's Union 3; Student Council 1, 3; Y.M.C.A. 1, Treasurer 2; Vice President 3; Anchor 2; Milestone, Editor 3; Blue Key 3; Alpha Chi 2, 3; English Majors' Club 3; Palette and Masque 1; May Day Committee 3; Homecoming Committee 1; Chapel Choir 3; Senior Honor Roll 3; Debate 1, 2; Freshman Bible Award; Class Officer, Student Council Representative 1; Vice President 2; President 3.

BETTY JAYNE SMITH, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

English; Thesaurian, Treasurer 2, Vice President 4; Student Council 1; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Pi Kappa Delta 2, 3; Vice President 4; English Majors' Club 3, 4; German Club 2; Palette and Masque 2, 4; Pan Hellenic Board 3; Intersorority Baseball 2, 3; Debate 1, 2, 3, 4.

CURTIS M. SNOW, HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

Chemistry; Fraternal 2, 3; Men's Union 4; Blue Key 4; Musical Arts 2; Program Chairman 3; Chemistry Club 2, 4; Secretary-Treasurer 3; May Day Committee 4; Homecoming Committee 2, 3; Chapel Choir 3; Band 1, 2; Orchestra 1, 2; Indiana University, Research Fellowship; String Trio 1, 2; Army Air Force 3.

HARLAND STEELE, MOHAWK, NEW YORK

Philosophy; Cosmopolitan, House Manager 3, Treasurer 3; Men's Union President 4; Student Council President 4; Y.M.C.A. Publicity 1, Secretary 4; Editor of Y-Fore 3, 4; Deputation Chairman 4; Anchor 2, 4; Who's Who 4; Pi Kappa Delta President 4; Blue Key, Vice-President 4; Editor Student Guide 4; Alpha Chi 1, 2; Secretary 3; Philosophy 2, 3, 4; May Day, Banquet Program Co-Chairman 3, 4; Senior Honor Roll 4; Pageant Reader 1; Senior Class President 4; Forensics: Peace Oratory 1, Raven Oratory 1, 2; First Place 3; Oratory, M.I.S.L., Second Place 3; Oratory, P.K.D. Provincial Contest, First Place 3; Debate 3, 4; Men's Debate Manager 4; Inter-American Discussion Contest 3, 4; Extempore Speaking 4; M.I.S.L. Contest, Third Place 4; Group Discussion 4.

IONE STRICK, BYRON CENTER, MICHIGAN

Biology; University of Grand Rapids 1, 2; Thesaurian 2, 3; Secretary 4; Y.W.C.A. 3, 4; Anchor 3, 4; W.A.L. 4; German Club 4; Scalpel Club Secretary 4; Intersorority Baseball 3, 4; Intersorority Bowling 4; Girls' Volleyball 3; Team Captain 4; Senior Honor Roll 4.

RUTH VAN BRONKHORST, EVERSON, WASHINGTON

English; Sibylline; Y.W.C.A. Music Chairman 3; Anchor, Feature Staff 1, 2, 4; Feature Editor 3; Milestone, Associate Literary Editor 3; W.A.L. 3; Alcor 4; English Majors' Club 4; German Club 2; President 3; Musical Arts 3, 4; Nykerk Cup Contest 1; May Day 3; Chapel Choir 1, 2, 3; Senior Honor Roll 4; Scholarship to the University of Michigan 4; Bible Term Paper Prize 2, 3.



CLIMAX OF THE ACADEMIC YEAR FOR US



MARIAN VANDE BUNTE, HOLLAND, MICHIGAN
Elementary Education; Dorian, Treasurer 3, Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4,
Musical Arts 2.

HERBERT VANDER PLOEG, HOLLAND, MICHIGAN
Science, Fraternal.



JEAN VANDE WEGE, ZEELAND, MICHIGAN
Elementary Education, Thesaurian, Milestone Reporter 2, 3, Treasurer
3, Vice President 4; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, Finance Chairman 3.

RUBY VANDE WATER, HOLLAND, MICHIGAN
Elementary Education, Dorian 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Girls' Basketball 1.



DELBERT VANDER HAAR, HOLLAND, MICHIGAN
Philosophy; Cosmopolitan 2, Secretary 3, Men's Union Vice President
4; Y.M.C.A. 1, 2, 3, Mission Chairman 4; Blue Key 1;
Alpha Chi 2, 3, President 1; Philosophy 3, 4, Inter Fraternity Bowling
3, Class Officer, Vice President 1.

ESTHER R. VAN DYKE, HOLLAND, MICHIGAN
Elementary Education, Delphi, Treasurer 3, Vice President 4;
Y.W.C.A. 4; Milestone 3; Intersorority Baseball 2, 3, 4; Inter-
sorority Bowling 4, Girls' Basketball 1, 2, 3; Girls' Volleyball 1, 2.



MILTON JAY VERBURG, HOLLAND, MICHIGAN
Emersonian, Trustee, President, Anchor 1, 2, 3, 4; Editor 4; Milestone
Editor 3; Blue Key 4; (full list of activities not available); U. S.
Army Air Corps.

DOROTHY WENDT, MUSKEGON, MICHIGAN
Elementary Education; Delphi, Secretary 4; Student Council Secretary
3; Y.W.C.A. 1; W.A.A. 4; German Club 2; Palette and
Masque 1; House Board of Voorhees Hall 1; Nykerk Cup Contest
1, 2; May Day, Ticket Committee 4; Intersorority Baseball 1, 2,
3, 4; Intersorority Bowling 3, 4, Girls' Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls'
Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Pull-team Aide 1, 2.



PHYLLIS PELGRIM WHITE, HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

Biology; Rockford, Sotors, Treasurer 1, Milestone Assistant Art Editor 3; W.A.L. 3; Alcor 4, French Majors' Club 3; Scalpel Club 2, 3, 4; Palette and Masque 2, 4; Chapel Choir 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3; Senior Honor Roll 4.

DOROTHY WICKERS, HOLLAND, MICHIGAN
Education, Sorosis, Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Milestone 3,
W.A.L. 3, Secretary 3, Who's Who 4; Alcor President 4; Musical
Arts 3, 4, Nykerk Cup Contest 1, 2; May Day Chairman 4; Chapel
Choir 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3; Sextet 1, 2, 3, 4;
Senior Honor Roll 4.



ROSE WINSTROM, ZEELAND, MICHIGAN

English; Delphi, President 4; Y.W.C.A. 2, 3, 4, Milestone 3,
W.A.L. Secretary 4; W.A.A. 2, Secretary 3, President 4; Who's
Who 4; English Majors' Club 3, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Musical Arts
3, 4; Pan Hellenic Board 4; House Board of Voorhees Hall,
Vice President 4, May Day, Chairman Girls' Sports 4, Homecoming
Committee 3; Chapel Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3,
President 4, Sextet 3, 4; Intersorority Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Inter-
sorority Bowling 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls'
Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4; Pull-team Aide 1, 2, Campus
Queen 4, May Day Award 1, 2; Pageant 1.

MARYLYN ZANDSTRA, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Social Studies; Woodrow Wilson Junior College; Thesaurian, Presi-
dent 4, Y.W.C.A. 3, 4.



VIRGINIA EWING ZOET, BYRON CENTER, MICHIGAN

Elementary Education; Dorian; W.A.A. 2, 3, 4; A.D.D. 2, 3, 4,
Vice President 3; Intersorority Baseball 4, Captain 2, 3, Inter-
sorority Bowling 4; Girls' Basketball 1, 4, Captain 2, 3; Girls'
Volleyball 3, Captain 1.



CLIMAX OF FOUR YEARS FOR THESE SENIORS

COMMENCEMENT

As the senior year draws to a close, the time seems to go slower and slower. It seems as though the eventful week of commencement—the climax of four years of fun, work, and fellowship—will never arrive. And yet, when it does come, it seems all too soon, for it means that the days of college are drawing to a close.

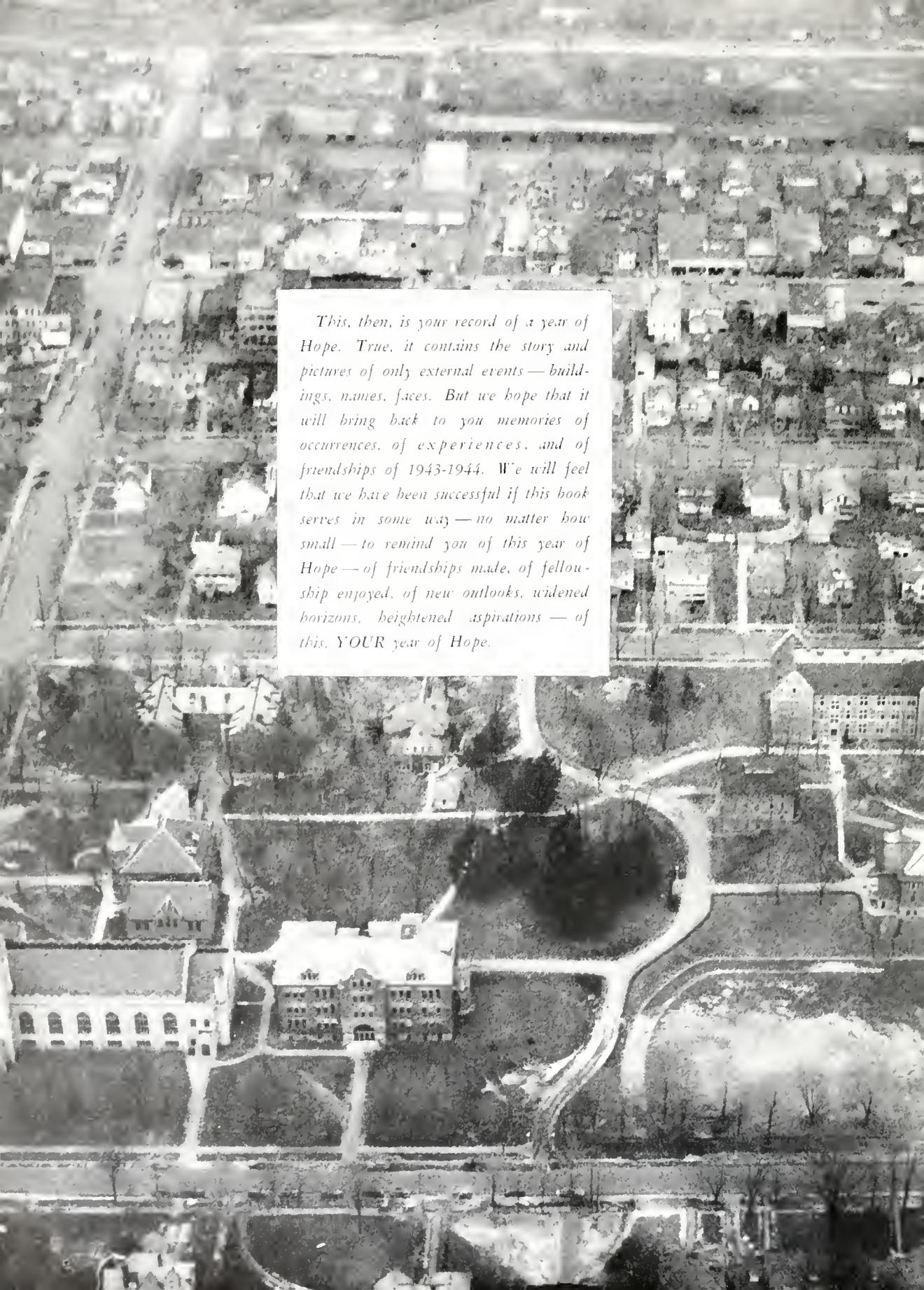
But the year's activities close with many interesting activities. The events start this year with Baccalaureate Service on Sunday evening, June 4th. Dr. Harrison R. Anderson of the Fourth Presbyterian Church of Chicago will give the address of the evening. Next comes the Alumni Dinner and meeting of the Board of Trustees on Tuesday, followed on Wednesday afternoon by the reception for the seniors held at Dr. Wichers' home.

Finally, on Wednesday evening, the seniors will gather in their caps and gowns to walk the "last long mile" which will end their work at Hope College. Approximately 50 seniors will march down the Chapel aisle to receive their long-awaited diplomas. The annual address will be delivered by Dr. Carl J. Hambro, president of the Norwegian Parliament and the League of Nations Assembly. Heading the honor students is Gradus Shoemaker, a chemistry major, and Vivian Tardiff is salutatorian. Third and fourth honors went to Roger Koeppe and Ruth Van Bronkhorst, respectively.

Commencement is a time of mingled happiness and sorrow, a time of beginnings and farewells, a time of mixed emotions. As these seniors gaze back on four eventful and well-rounded years of activity, they can bid farewell to their alma mater with a feeling of having completed a good job, well done.

COMMENCEMENT (Top): The Brain Trust—Senior Honor Roll; Shoemaker, Schaftenaar, Koeppe, Steele, Hendrix, Wickers, Emery, Sandee, Parker, Hinkamp, VanBronkhorst, Tardiff, Strick, Sibley . . . Ready to march down the aisle . . . Hope's socially elite—Who's Who: Hinkamp, Emery, Friesema, Tardiff, Lemmer, Koeppe, Steele, Claver, Wickers, Winstrom . . . Senior Tea at Dr. Wickers' . . . The crowning moment—Dr. Wickers presents the diplomas.





This, then, is your record of a year of Hope. True, it contains the story and pictures of only external events—buildings, names, faces. But we hope that it will bring back to you memories of occurrences, of experiences, and of friendships of 1943-1944. We will feel that we have been successful if this book serves in some way—no matter how small—to remind you of this year of Hope—of friendships made, of fellowship enjoyed, of new outlooks, widened horizons, heightened aspirations — of this, YOUR year of Hope.

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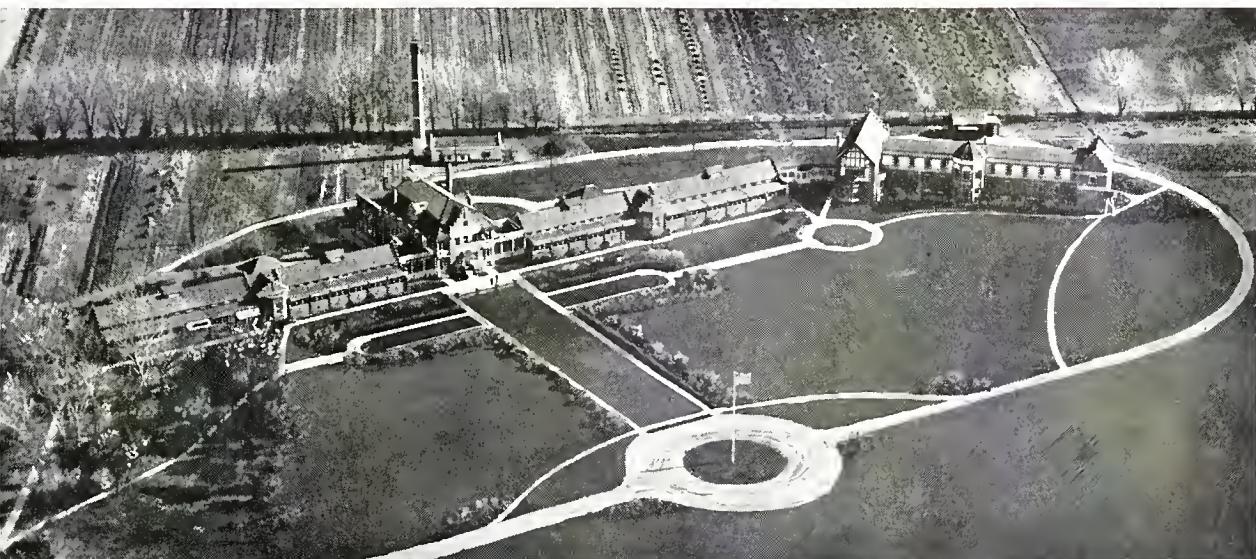
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